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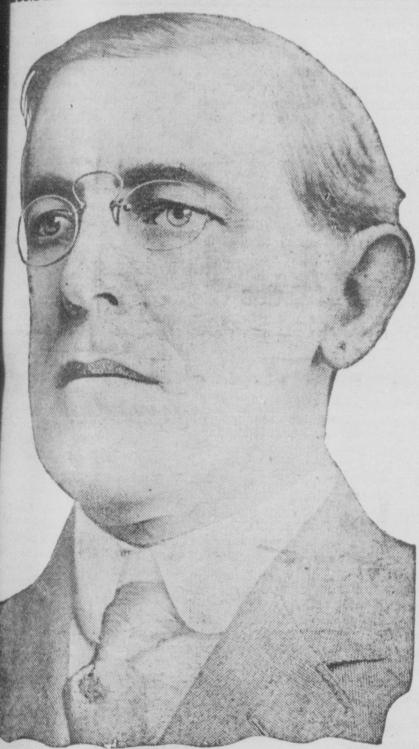
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Absent	2

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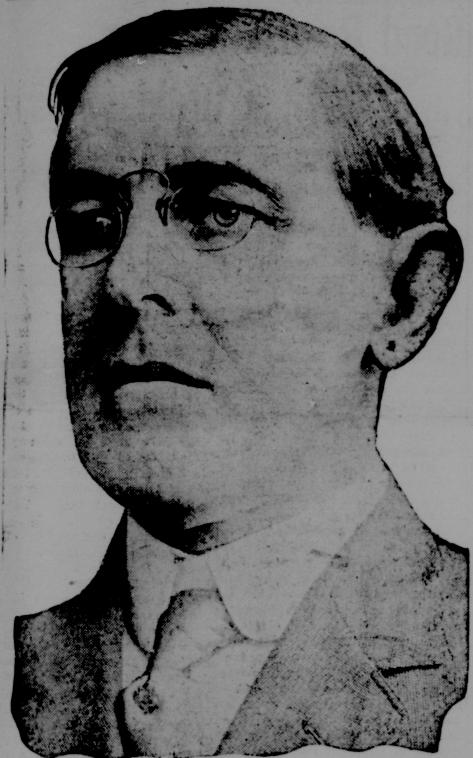


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Leaders Hold Conference.

As the thirty-sixth ballot was begun the leaders were in conference on the floor, but they were making no progress-that was apparent. The Misper. They had been shouting in chorus whenever their time came to record their vote, and usually they tailed a cheer after the annonuncement. But now they were merely grunting out the vote and wasting no energy in cheers.

Wilson had gained two in North Carolina from Underwood, but in Ohio there was no change, that state still throwing 29 votes to Harmon and 19 to Wilson.

Ollie James, having some business on the floor, turned over the gavel to Senator O'Gorman of New York. Senator O'Gorman was roundly cheered when he showed on the platform.

The thirty-sixth ballot was without interest or any change until Clark took two votes away from Underwood in Tennessee.

Connecticut shifted four votes from Clark to Underwood on the thirtyeighth ballot. Then the Florida delegation, which has been giving 10 votes for Underwood and two for Wilson, was polled. There was no change in the result, although there was great fuss. The delegates were instructed for Underwood and it is the first state instructed for him which has got away from the Alabaman.

Senator O'Gorman, acting chairman, ruled that the delegates could tote as their conscience dictated. "How about the fellows here."

someone asked, "who haven't got a conscience?" And there was a laugh. Clark lost 51/2 votes to Underwood and immediately, or at 10:10 o'clock, the Illinois delegation held a caucus. The interest in the proceedings, which ready said that the Wilson men were

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was no unit rule in his state. Chairman James read the resolutions of instruction and these held the for him. The chairman upheld the instructions, but left it to the conscience of the individual delegates. That permitted the Wilson men to swing into the Wilson column.

There was loud cheering when Wilson grabbed two more delegates in Iowa. Rumors of a general break were flying about the hall.

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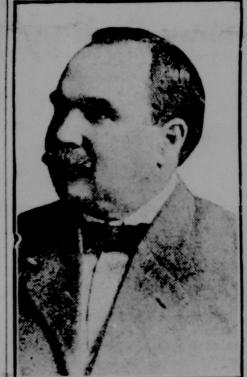


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THE FLY COMPARED.

One of the characteristics of the present-day campaign for And when the afternoon is done, the prevention of disease is the homely, practical way in which facts are being placed before the public. Many of our state boards-through bulletins-are doing excellent work in this direction.

As a result, some popular ideas are being sadly shaken. The little house-fly, for instance, has been for years the subject of household poetry, and has been referred to as the harmless and innocent companion of man. The bedbug, on the contrary, has been looked on with speechless aversion. He has no social standing. Even the mention of his name has not been considered good form in our best circles, while the least suspicion of a speaking acquaintance with him has been regarded with horror. In the May number of the Bulletin of the North Carolina State Board of Health, Dr. Cyrus Thompson, in an article on "Flies and Filth," says:

"Now as a matter of unprejudiced fact, barring the sting of the bite and the odor of the encounter, the bedbug is a much more eligible companion than the house-fly, whether of bed or of board. But if bedbugs, comparatively cleanly of habit, crawled all over our plates, table and food just as the houseflies crawl, fresh from the foulest filth of every pestilential kind, who could eat or even sit at the table for a moment? I am not making a plea for the elevation of the social status of my nocturnal friend, who loves darkness rather than light; but I am declaring that his deeds are not nearly so evil and destructive as those of the house-fly."

Put this statement before every American housekeeper, and the doom of the typhoid fly is sealed. The bedbug has been, for generations, the abomination of the housewife, and the object of her unrelenting warfare. Once convince American women that the fly is more loathsome and dangerous than the bedbug, and the ravages of this typhoid-breeder and filth-distribut-

ARE CRIMINALS DEFECTIVES?

Nearly half of the 600 inmates of the New Jersey Reformatory are mentally defective, according to Dr. G. L. Orton, physician of the Reformatory.

He reports the results of two years' investigation in a recent number of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Following the system of Binet, the noted French psychologist, Dr. Orton finds that 48 per cent. of the inmates of the Reformatory have intellects ranging from three to eight years below that of the average normal adult.

According to Dr. Orton, the average inmate of reformatory schools and penitentiaries today is not the vicious, desperate type, as was at one time supposed, but is rather a weakling, lacking in will-power as the result of heredity or improper education. Dr. H. H. Goddard, of the Training Schools for Feeble-Minded at Vineland, N. J., has investigated the children in the training schools, and has found, almost without exception a history of feeblemindedness for several generations, showing that practically all the inmates of the School for Feeble-Minded are the off-spring of parents who were themselves weak-minded.

Similar investigations carried on elsewhere, show an invariable history of feeblemindedness or degeneracy, extreme poverty on account of lack of mental and physical ability to make a living, tuberculosis, epilepsy and alcoholism in many cases, and over 30 per cent. of criminals in the immediate ancestry of these patients.

Regarding the physical condition of the inmates of the Reformatory, Dr. Orton found that many of them were physically unable to earn an honest living.

Long Law Courses are Urged

By L. N. BLUMENTHAL

There has recently been much discussion in regard to prolonging the preliminary courses of study for the various professions, notably the legal vocation.

Brilliant paragraphs have been penned by distinguished attorneys. These writers must have undoubtedly admired their theories; but how many have attentively considered the injustice these sentiments would cause if executed?

Elaborate schedules have been proposed, suggesting so many hours for lectures, so many hours for study and so forth, but naught has been said about the poor stu-

dent who is forced to spend his few hours of recreation laboriously and zealously accumulating a knowledge of the finer technicalities of law. What about them?

If this theory were put in practice it would with one bold strike obliterate opportunity and ambition. Attorneys who have attended night school should consider the strug-

gling student and remember all they themselves have endured. Let us all bear in mind that talent may be stimulated by study, but it cannot be manufactured.

Poetry-Today

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THE QUESTION

Amid a maze of "literature" He sits and reads, and reads; The base ball score that once he watched

No longer now he heeds. His weary brain is trying hard To comprehend each word, And ever he endeavors to Remember all he's heard About the subject uppermost, His very soul is stirred!

On desk and chairs on tablesfloor-

The printed matter lies. And o'er and o'er he cons each page Noting with blank surprise That everywhere "the greatest "best,"

"Most satisfactory," "grand" tise up and smite a muddled mind That cannot understand How all can be superlative Throughout this favored land!

He still is wondering Which to believe, and which to doubt-

(Deciding is the thing That pencils lines of carking care Upon one's brow, always. Poor man! He can't make up a

That's wandering in a maze.)

No politics! He's trying to plan For his vacation days!

Weather Report

Washington, July 2 .- Ohio-Unerate southeast winds.

Illinois-Unsettled, with occasion- to be tried before a jury in al showers, Tuesday and probably Probate court, commencing east and south winds.

Tennessee, West Virginia and Ken- tled. tucky-Occasional local showers Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

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A GOOD BUTCHER.

There's a good butcher in Washington C. H. His clothes, his aprons, white that people who buy their the opinion prevails that if a jury meats of him know the meat must be once passes on one case, the others clean and good. We don't need to will rapidly come to an end, aluses Easy Task soap and that cleans not follow and all were tried. butchers' clothes, aprons and linen.

Condemnation Cases Are Up

"The condemnation cases of the settled Tuesday, showers in southern C. H. & D. railway vs. the farmers fer. portion; Wednesday, showers; mod- of Liberty and Jefferson townships, says the Chillicothe Advertiser, "are Wednesday; warmer Tuesday in Monday. As near as could be learn- are now so closely allied that the 508,957, 558,485; Boston, northeast portion; moderate south- ed today, no compromise is in sight improvements mean a benefit to both 560,892, 670,585; Detroit, and nine cases still remain unset-

Of these nine cases, the attorneys said this morning, one was to be Indiana-Showers Tuesday or settled, but there has been no con-Tuesday night and probably Wed- ference as to which will be called first. There is of course always a chance for a compromise, and therefore, no selection will be made un-

In the event that all cases are to be tried one at a time, it will take! his shirts are always so clean and nearly a month to hear them, but name him right out, but his wife though in the B. & O. cases this did

The same interests represent the

C. H. & D. as were for the B. & O. Francisco, Cal., 342,782, 416 and many of the same witnesses Denver, Colo., 133,859, 213 were secured by the railway attorn- Bridgeport, Conn., 70,996, 102 eys to view the land and make their New Haven, Conn, 108,027, estimates. The attorneys for the 605; Washington, D. C., 278 farmers have also had viewers on the 331,069; Jacksonville, Fla, scene and of course the prices dif- 429, 57,699; Atlanta, Ga., 80

Fourth of July at Zwicker Park, Circleville

UNDER AUSPICES GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB

The Fourth of July Races and Basket Picnic at Zwicker Park, Cir-

cleville, under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, prom.

ises to be one of the most successful events ever given by this pop-

ular club, and already much interest is being aroused among lovers

of sports in this county. Every effort is being made by the club [to

for the large crowd which will be on hand, and good sport is promised. There

will be AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE, BICYCLE and HORSE RACES.

and already enough entries have been made in all classes to insure excellent

races, and more are coming. Good purses have also been arranged for the

In The Horse Races the following classes and purses have been arranged: Free-for all Trot \$50.00. Free-for-all Pace \$50.00.

2:30 Trot \$50.00, 2:30 Pace \$50. Matinee Club special class A Trot \$50.

Horse entries will be closed at 11:30 p. m., June 29th. An entrance fee of

There will be plenty of Amusements on the grounds-BANDS OF GOOD

MUSIC, MERRY-GO-ROUNDS, etc. Lunch and Refreshments of all kinds

will be served on the grounds, and everything has been arranged looking

Come And Bring Your Family

And your dinner baskets, and enjoy the day,

for you will regret it if you don't. . . ; . .

Have a Day of Real

Five Per Cent. of purses offered will be charged.

toward the comfort and pleasure of those who attend.

Auto, Motor and Bicycle Races.

The C. H. & D. at present is con- 2,185,283; Indianapolis, Ind. templating a standard road bed 164, 233,650; Kansas City, the from here to Byers and that's why 51,418, 82,331; New Orleans, on more land is wanted. The two roads 287,104, 339,075; Baltimore, Work will be started as soon as the cases are settled.

Growth of Cities In United States

Any one who glances over the figures of the new census, part of 293,607, 1,549,008; Pittsburg, which has just been issued, will be satisfied that we have not stopped growing as a nation. While the complete statistics of the enumeration of 1910 have not yet been given to the country, the Bureau has furnished a report dealing with the population of 229 cities, each of many others on the list that h which exceeds 25,000. All on the added upwards of 40 per cent list show a substantial increase. ing the decade. The population Some of the most notable are given New York City proper is 4,766.

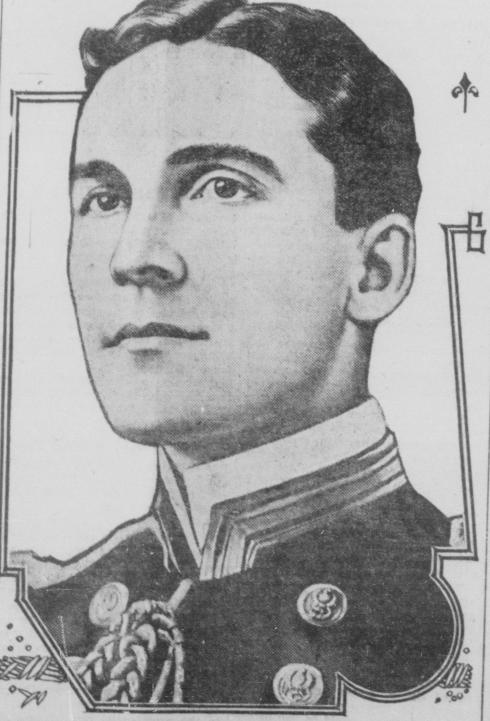
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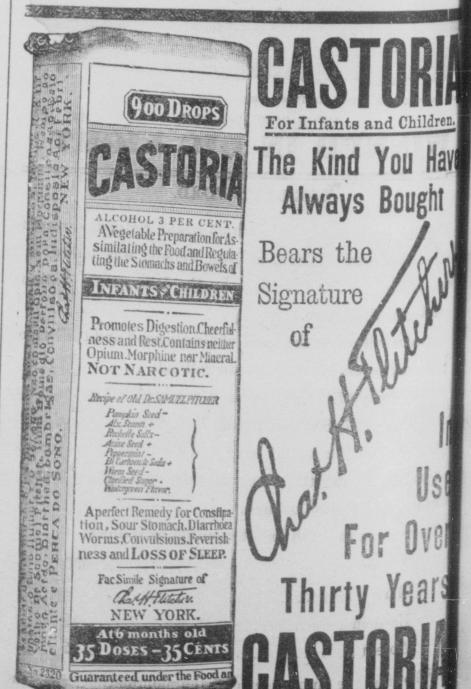
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While the leading exam show remarkable growth, there as against 3,437,202 ten years

SECRETARY MEYER'S SOCIAL AID



Lieut. Commander Leigh C, Palmer, U. S. N., who was appointed not long ago to be social aid to Secretary of the Navy Meyer, was a busy man during the visit of the German squadron to the United States, and performed his duties to the satisfaction of everyone concerned.



The Republican State Platform

Code Of Principles Adopted By The Republican mecessary restrictions; but we favor impartial and intelligent administra-State Convention.

THE PLATFORM PASSES MUSTER ON MONDAY

Columbus, O., July 2.-Following to the platform adopted by the Republican state convention today:

The Republican party of Ohio, assembled in representative capacity, enqualifiedly approves the platform adopted at Chicago June 22, 7912, by the Republican national convention, and especially the great principles therein net forth expressing unchanging faith in government of, by and or the people, as established by the fathers of our republic and practiced end exemplified by its great statesmen and inspired leaders, always advancing and progressing and wisely meeting new and changed conditions incident to the marvelous growth of our country and population, in the settlement of our vast domain, in business, industry and world power while under Republican rule—the rule of the people and thus securing equal rights and privileges to all the

We also endorse other planks of that platform which uphold the dignity of law, the preservation of peace and order and the authority and integrity of the court; which favor delays in procedure therein and to favor the peace of the world and the without war; which oppose special privileges and monopoly; which express belief in the equitably adjusted tariff on American products of farm and factory, whereby all producers ful rewards and all American indusfavor economy and honesty, national end state, in the conduct of public continued policy of favoring and providing liberal pensions for the veteran soldlers of the civil and other wars, thereby doing a partial justice to those who bore the brunt of battle and secured by their splendid achieveents the integrity and perpetuity of the Union.

We further endorse and affirm the Republican national platform in its expressions of pride in the success Erstwhile Illinois Climbs Saga- NOW Demands and wisdom of the Republican administrations of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft; and we heartily endorse the nomination of William Howard Taft for president and James Schoolcraft Sherman for vice president of the United States, and we R. McCormick, the erstwhile leader pledge to them, and to each of them. our earnest support in the November

We recognize the importance of agriculture as one of the basic industries of the state. We favor such legislation and appropriation of funds aid and counsel. as will sustain and increase the efficlency of those state agencies now engaged in promoting the agricultural interests of Ohio, notably the College of Agriculture of the Ohio State university, the state board of agriculture, the Ohio experiment station and the experimental farms established throughout the state. We favor such other legislation as will conserve our agricultural resources and improve gural conditions for the practical farmer, for the construction and maintenance of a state-wide system of permanchi roadways, and the extension of the present rural system of free

delivery of mail. We recognize that the promotion and preservation of the health of all the people are fundamental to their Lappiness and prosperity, and we pledge ourselves to the enactment of such legislation as may be requisite to secure an efficient centralized control over sanitary conditions in every of the state and to guarantee pure water and pure food in every community. We favor the establishment and enforcement of such state and municipal regulations in regard to sewage disposal and sanitation generally as shall prevent the recurrence of typhold fever epidemic, and of other infectious and contagious the hours the office is open. diseases. We favor the provision of adequate hospital facilities and convalescent camps for the treatment of tuberculosis patients, and for the ultimate extinction of that disease. We favor, also, the extension of recreation grounds and parks maintained by the state and its subdivisions, so that matural beauty spots and public playgrounds in every part of Ohio may be secured in perpetuity to all the people. We commend the progress aledy made in legislation for promotand preserving the health, life and bodily security of employes in mines, workshops and factories, and favor such legislation and adminsetration as will more effectually promote those objects, improve the conditions of labor, particularly of women and children, and prevent the evils of overcrowding in cities. We also pledge ourselves to the enactment and enforcement of legislation for secur-

to workingmen and their depend in all cases of fatal or disabling nto or occupational dispasses;

Dinkalk District

We recognize that the cause of popular government is involved in the interest which the voters of Ohio snall | people. take in the approaching special election upon the amendments to the organic law of the state proposed by the nonpartisan constitutional convertion, and we commend to the discrininsting attention of the people the painstaking work of the body. We pledge ourselves, moreover, to the prompt enactment of such laws as may be required to give full effect to shall adopt.

We favor the enactment of such leg-Islation as will correct existing inthe end that the taxing authorities in November next. as to positively safeguard the interests of the taxpayers against extravagance on the part of public officials, but in keeping with the natural growth and progress of the publocal government.

cause of a lack of funds.

alized by statute nor hampered by un necessary restrictions; but we favor necessary restrictions; but we favor tion of the present public utilities law and the more effective prohibition and punishment of fradulent stock issues. dishonest corporate management, and excessive services charges by public

We favor the application of the short ballot principles to state, county and city administrative offices.

We favor the election of the United States senators by direct vote of the

We condemn the criminal cats brought to light in the Offic legislature, and commend the vigorous prosecution by the state of those involved regardless of party affiliations. We further condemn the scandalous conduct prevailing in the state institutions under Democratic administration, and the inattention to duty by those charged with the performance all such amendments as the people of state functions and receiving compensation therefor,

We submit that the record of four years of Democratic administration of the state of Ohio, abounding in crime, agance, justifies the full and complete. repudiation of that party at the polls

MAIL CARRIERS WILL FLY.

This is an age of great discoveries. Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting mail. People take a wonderul interlic schools and other departments of est in a discovery that benefits them. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery We promise to foster the public for Coughs, Colds and other throat concerned; thereby preventing unequaled. Price 50c and \$1.00. a backward step in the public school Trial bottle free at Blackmer & Tan-

more Hill.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2.-Robert of the Roosevelt delegates at the Republican seceding convention and one of the first to announce that he had no intention of following the colonel cut of the old party, journeyed to Sagamore Hill in chastened spirit for

After the Illinois emissary had departed Mr. Roosevelt said: "Mr. Mc-Cormick is now with us heart and soul and he is going to take part in building up the Illinois state organization." Mr. Roosevelt prophesied that the same thing could soon be expected from many other states. Robert R. McCormick, when he arrived, told the newspaper men who met him that he did not know whether he would return to the Roosevelt

would admit. It is believed, however, that Governor Deneen's candidacy was one of the chief topics of the conference. An alliance between Governor Deneen and the progressives seems to be the most satisfactory solution all around.

fold or not. "I want to talk it over

with Colonel Roosevelt," was all he

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mals, the others escaping injury.

ton and the four escaping were the ber of miles by the rate per mile property of Clarence McCoy, of Paint and a sufficient number of cents addtownship.

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mer & Tanquary.

Big Probe For Chicago Convention

Senator Works Wants National Conventions Probed.

Washington, July 2.-The senate had a short lived but acute sensation over a resolution introduced by Senator Works of California, a progressive Republican, calling for the appointment of a special committee of four Republicans and three Democrats to make an investigation of the charges of the use of money and alteged corruption in the recent preconvention contest in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Mr. Works' resolution asks also for an inquiry as to the amount of time opent by members of the senate and other government officials and employes in doing political work for the respective candidates. He made a bitter attack upon President Taft, to The first time I used San Cura Ointwhom he referred as "the alleged candidate of the Republican party." Mr. Works said he did not intend to sup- Fay, Townville, Pa. port the nominee of the party, but added that he was not in favor of the third party movement.

Rural carriers will not make their Railroad Fares

ents of railroads all over the United Lynch, Enterprise, Pa. States will have to give exact change to passengers as the result of an or-During a heavy electrical storm der issued by the interstate com- for burns, scalds, cuts and bruises. Sunday afternoon lightning struck a merce commission about a year ago, tree under which five horses were compliance with which has been standing and killed one of the ani- several times postponed. It has been the custom of the railroads to The horse was owned by Jesse Wel- make rates by multiplying the numed to make the lotal end in a cipher or five. Under the rule of the commission the fare must be figured exis too important a matter for a wo- actly and the ticket sold on that basis. In other words, if the fare at bad blood or foul breath. Avoid the per-mile rate multiplied by the these kill-hopes by taking Dr. King's number of mil's equals 34 cents or Life Pills. New strength, fine com- 37 cents, for example it cannot be 227, Tuesday July 2nd, at 7:30 p. on the farm as well as the man in plexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits made either 35 cents or 40 cents, as m. Installation of officers. It is town could not be induced to go

Want ads are profitable.

Township Roads

The Union township trustees will have eight car loads of crushed stone on the C. H. & D. siding at Bogus Road crossing within the next few days, and the work of spreading it upon the Bogus Road and Robinson Road will commence at once.

The stone was ordered some two weeks ago and should have been here ten days ago, but through the delay in shipment the cars arrive at the busies time among the farmers, and they have little time for hauling the stone to its final resting place.

The 240 yards of material will greatly improve the roads at that

Last year 40 carloads of crushed stone were used on the roads in Union township, and a like amount will probably be purchased again this

Imprisoned For a Week

In Attic of His Home.

police to make an investigation. The man's rescue followed.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

First, last and all the time, have a lean coffee pot. Don't wash it with common yellow laundry soap or powand gives the coffee a sickening taste. der because that makes it smell bad Easy Task soap sterilizes coffee pots and all cooking utensils, making them clean, sweet and wholesomely healthy. That's the beauty about Easy Task soap-it is just as good for cooking vessels as for cloth or painted work or glassware or china. Not an expensive soap-five cents a

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"My face and neck were one mass of sores; doctor said I had eczema. and erysipelas. I had not slept for weeks with burning, itching pain. ment I slept all night and in a short time was completely cured."-Chas.

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Must Be Exact years with piles and spent over \$500 for pile medicine. Two jars of San On and after July 15, ticket ag- Cura Ointment cured me."-James

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Good Roads Cheaper Than Ordinary Pikes

It was back in the early nineties, prevailed. You cannot make them or late in the eighties, when a man, believe it is better to have jaded living in New Jersey, wakened to an mportant fact. He discovered that public roads were not purely local jog along highways of such a goodly affairs in which no interest need be kind that double the tonnage may be taken except by those in the vicinity carried with half the amount of exwhere the highway passed but in re- ertion. ality belonged to the entire people of the commonwealth and, therefore, were proper subjects for state aid.

naturally called a number of friends about him and gave to them the tear on wagon, horse and harness benefit of his wisdom. There were skeptics in the party, as always is the case, and some with wise looks ways in a state in seven years. and corrugated brows shook their This will hold good in Ohio and inheads in derision and refused to stead of being a burden in the way give heed to the new plan. "Out of of added taxation the result will be the question, the people will not a saving through the good effects abide by such a proposition. Why which are to follow. should a man in one place pay taxes to improve the roads in another? It will never be adopted," they said. But this New Jersey man was of the Editor of the Health Magazine, who sterling kind who refused to be shaken from his faith in the effi- United States, Canada, Mexico and cancy of the idea and held fast to Alaska and kept his eyes open as the belief that it would ultimately he went, says, "Every man, woman prevail. So with those, who had confidence in him, he went before Thankful People Tell What San Cura the people and then to the legislature and won his battle. Ffty thousand dollars a year were first given bulks much bigger than the tariff, as the state's share towards the making of improved roads and this has since been increased to five day. imes that amount.

This was the beginning of the state aid plan for good highways in the country, but so earnestly has the movement been supported that now half of the different commonwealths have given it endorsement.

Onio, always well to the foreground, has now a law putting the same plan into operation here but that it may be carried out and bring suostantial results the people will be asked to vote at the primaries in September to authorize the issuing of \$50,040,000 an bonds. This money will be expended during a period of ten years and at the end there is to be such a system of good highways in the state that travel every day of every month in the year will become a pleasure.

Fifty millions of dollars at first sight staggers the ordinary man. It speaks of private yachts, special railroad trains, marble front mansions and the like. But this impression fades away when attention is called to the fact that the average cost percapita to the people of the state will be but fifty-three cents per year and the tax levy will never go beyond four-tenths of a mill.

If one wants to get into an argument of excitable proportions all he need do is to talk against good roads in a community where they have Mail orders for San Cura Ointment been adopted. Instantly tongues become loose and there is a regular cyclone of confusion. In New Jersey and New York and Connecticut, and other states where the system has been put into operation the man necessary that every member be back to the old plan where every township looked after its own roads and absolutely no uniform method

same horses fresh and slick and fat.

The people have gone into mathematics a little and with pencil and pad discovered that the saving will pay the entire expense of the complete system of improved road-

Here are some figures to conjure with and they come from a man who has traveled 45,000 miles in the and child in this country bears a burden of \$12.50 a year caused by poor roads. This proves that good roads are a national question that navy, foreign possessions, commerce and all the stirring questions of the

Twelve dollars and fifty cents is much more than fifty-three cents and by paying the latter the people of the state will have the good roads included. This really seems like a matter worth sitting up nights and thinking about .- Ohio Good Roads Federation.

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PAVING RESOLUTIONS

Rothrock and Sheets Kill Plan to Pave Street Opposite the B. & O. Depot on Paint Street.

BRICK CENTER PLAN IS DEAD

Joint Session to Purchase Land for Cemetery Results in Little Action-Plan to Brick Center of Circle Avenue-Appropriation Made for Ten New Lights and Ten Fire Plugs.

Township trustees and City Council, and later the regular session of Council lasted from shortly after 7 until nearly eleven o'clock Monday night. Few visitors were present.

President Light was made chairman of the join session. This meeting was called to consider the pur-

and that Cox was out of order. The voting yes, but adding, "it isn't Solicitor stated that the action as right' proposed by Mr. Cox was not bind-

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FLEEING MAN STOPS

FOUR LOADS OF SHOT

and upon motion by Rothrock that ilar which he is to report upon at the Solicitor look up steps necessary the next meeting. and report at a meeting August 5th, the situation was placed back almost ed with residents of Circle avenue as it was before the meeting and ad- and a majority of them favored a

South Main street citizens, was giv- dered to revise plans and specificaen the floor, and asked that Council tions for a 14-foot brick center or borrow money to push the South | Circle avenue. Main street improvement which is going forward at a snail's pace.

with the statement that if the con-The joint session of the Union tractors had not money enough to printing was placed on its second carry the work forward they should reading upon motion by Rothrock, not have taken the job. McLean and referred to the Committee on thought the city should assist in Law and Ordinances to report back pushing the work. Auditor Pine at the next meeting. thought action unnecessary and explained why. Rothrock then moved report for the month of April was that Council have the auditor to read, showing \$45.15 collected from borrow \$1000 if necessary. Cox went fines and licenses. This was placed on record as being against the move- on file. The auditor's report for the ment. Rothrock made some caustic month of June was read and placed chase of more cemetery grounds, as remarks about having understood on file. It shows a balance of \$1,the Taylor property east of the ceme- that the contractors were playing tery had been recommended for pur- for delay, as they had so much work George Cox moved that the Taylor the South Main street improvement, it appropriation for ten additional property be purchased, Council, the The contractors are Bell, Blade and street lights and ten water plugs for Trustees and Mrs. Taylor each ap- Hays. Rothrock also thought they fire protection. \$10 per month for pointing a man to fix the value of could borrow money themselves as Humane officer was another feature. the land. Jerome Taylor, of the had been done. An ordinance to After Auditor Pine had stated that Trustees, thought a vote should first borrow \$1000 payable within 30 the appropriation carried some \$1800 be taken on a resolution to buy land, days from July 25 was passed, Cox to \$2000 more than was actually in

McLean, as chairman of the Law & Ordinance committee which had Rothrock expressed the opinion been instructed to investigate the and three in the Pavey addition and condemnation proceedings High street improvement, over which should be the means of fixing the a great deal of trouble has taken price, and that such a step would re- place, said he understood that Mr. move any doubt about a fair deal. Robbins had filed a check for \$36.50 Millwood the recommendation was Cox again took the floor, upholding to cover the cost of the proceedings to place them at the intersection of his motion with another short speech. on High street. This was produced Briar and Madison, Mulberry and The vote stood seven yeas and three by Mayor Smith, and upon motion by Millwood and Lakeview and Madison. noes, Durant, Chapman and Roth- McLean was placed in the hands of In the English addition, Peabody and rock voting no. The chair declared Auditor Pine to ascertain whether it and North, Peabody and Forest, Eastthe motion carried, but Rothrock ap- covered the cost of the action taken

passed for the time being, and other a three-fourths vote was necessary

matters taken up. Engineer Jacobs had not investi-The Solicitor held that a resolu- gated the railroad "steal" on South tion to purchase land was first neces. Sycamore street where 70 feet was sary, and then it was up to Council taken from the C. H. & D. railroad to carry out further details of making on the Sycamore street improvement, the purchase. He was not positive and not placed where it belonged. just what was required, however, He had another case somewhat sim-

McLean reported that he had talk-

by the city, and to report at the next

Rothrock, representing the committee appointed to investigate the method of repairing streets by building brick centers, made a short re-

port in which he said a bond issue of \$5,000 was favored. This was

brick center on the street. 35c ad-Then the regular session of Coun- ditional per front foot was the esticil was taken up, all members being | mated extra cost over macadam conpresent. J. F. Evans, representing struction, and the engineer was or-

The Market street sidewalk im provement ordinance was placed on This brought Rothrock to the floor its passage, Cox and Sheets voting no.

The ordinance regarding public

Mayor Harve W. Smith's monthly

The appropriation ordinance was on hands that they desired delay on next taken up. This carried with the treasury to appropriate, it was

Three of the new lights go to Mill. wood, four to the English addition. on South Main street-if the Service Director desires to locate them as recommended by the committee. In ern avenue and Pearl and Pearl and Oak, South Main and Oak and on Short street. The fire plugs will be located Rawlings to Campbell, High to Harrison avenue, South Main and

on Market street removed or placed in the middle of the street instead of to one side. Chapman urged the A great deal of excitement occur- upon his wife. When Moon ap- Millwood, but it was said it was up red in Greene county not far from peared Cook left the premises on the to the Service Director to locate them Jamestown when William Moon filled double quick and Moon seized a shot to suit himself.

Elsa Cook full of bird shot with a gun and sent a load of bird shot after double barrelled shot-gun Sunday af- him, most of the shot being carried \$5,000 for street improvements, ternoon, because Cook had been too away by the fleeing Cook. Not con- which had been drawn up by Solicittent with peppering his man once, or Rankin, was next read and passed The trouble started when Moon re- Moon started in pursuit, loading and

turned from a visit with a neighbor firing as he ran, so that when his nances when he first arrived. The and found Cook making a social call ammunition was exhausted he had South Main street assessing ordifilled Cook so full of shot that it re- nance, consisting of about five feet quired a physician several hours to of typewritten matter, was the next taken up, read and passed.

Then came the resolution to improve Hinde street from Court to the man was suffering from shot Durant spoke of a number of the residents being up in arms over the proposed improvement, stating that they wished to have the street nar-While Cook was badly shot, he was rowed and bricked from curb to just as badly "half-shot" and after curb if at all. Rothrock spoke favhis wounds were dressed, he secured oring brick centers, and also wanted 3. Will loan to one-half taliate, but was prevented from using bridge. When the resolution was two big guns and started out to re- South Main street bricked to the them. Moon has not been arrested, placed on its passage, Durant and but has purchased a box of new Chapman voted no and killed it.

4. Borrowers can repay in shells for his gun and says that if Durant later explained that the Cook does not leave the country at reason he voted against it was beonce he will kill him. Meanwhile cause he favored permanent improvethe neighborhood is greatly excited ment, and that the sewers should first be laid so that the street would One day last week Cook was found not be torn up, and that it was more about the premises by Moon, and at economical to pave the entire width, A letter from Frank Johnson was

a razor which he carried to use on read in which it was asked what was expected of the property owners on

Hinde street regarding the building Divorced---Married of new eight-foot sidewalks as ordered some time ago, when the

privilege of building their oun side-

tions. This has resulted in the im-

making a great improvement over the

patrons of the B. & O. and C. H. & D.

his action by saying that "if we're

first." It was evident that he was

somewhat peeved because the plan of

bricking the center of Hinde street,

which he fathered, had been killed

and this he virtually admitted. Dur-

to come later need not disturb the

A resolution to construct sidewalk

on the west side of South Fayette

street near the Arlington, was adopt-

ed. Another resolution to build ce-

ment walk in front of the Williams

The proposition of building underground sidewalks at the intersection

of Oakland avenue and the B. & O.

railroad was discussed at length. This is contemplated in order to

make the crossing safe for the school

children. This ended with the ap-

pointment of a committee to confer

with the railroads on what best to

Adjournment was then taken until

(Continued from Page One.)

ver, England, to Pardelot, France.

Liquid blue is a weak solution.

Avoid it. · Buy Red Cross Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your

the next regular meeting.

Awful Plunge

paving near the B. & O.

block was adopted.

old brick walks.

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THE FOURTH

property owners were given the Mrs. Loverta Bass, colored, of Circleville, who was granted a divorce walks under the plans and specificaa few days ago, was married in this city Saturday by Rev. R. D. Grant, provement going forward slowly, but the new husband being Simon Bradsome of the walks have been laid, ley, a section worker on the N. & W.

A resolution to improve Sycamore couples from Circleville who have This is one of a number of colored Bath. The others are Harrison and street by building sidewalks, was come to this city recently and were married by Rev. Grant.

The resolution to improve the south side of Paint street opposite How's This? the B. & O. depot, was lost by Roth-

rock and Sheets voting no. The resolution to pave west Paint street opposite the B. & O. depot, or rather | We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. from the intersection of Hinde street to the D. T. & I. railroad was taken to the D. T. & I. railroad was taken perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations up and the votes of Rothrock and made by his firm.

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Toledo, Ohio.

would have meant so much to the Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Rothrock, after the vote, explained Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

going to wade in the mud let us do Will Quit Business it" and that "sewer system comes' If Forced To Close

Good Hope is about to lose her ant explained that the sewer system only butcher as a result of the fight for Sunday closing, Mr. F. M. Kisling having announced his intention to quit business if his Sunday morning trade is taken away from him by 216 E. Court St. Both Pho closing the "lid", claiming that his business depends upon the Sunday

The latest move is the heal er enforcing the "clean-upley" decree, and his efforts alon line are being made the ob considerable discussion. Outsi this both "factions" are restin

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parents having moved to that state Ripe Florida Pineapples 15c and 18c each. from New England. While still in her teens she began to write for Home-grown Cabbage, extra fancy, 4c per pound. newspapers in San Francisco and Home-grown Green Beans 10c pound, 3 pounds for 25c. made several trips abroad for various publications. She made her qualify-Best New Potatoes 35c per peck of 15 pounds. ing flights Aug. 2 of last year. She California Canteloupes 5c and 10c each. not only fulfilled the requirements, but set up a world's record for accu-Extra Fancy Hothouse Cucumbers 5c each. rate landing with a monoplane. Her Very Fancy Dewberries today, 17c per quart. most notable achievement was a flight across the English channel from Do-

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that time Moon chased the man with

over the trouble.

'social occasions'

emove the little leaden pellets.

It developed that the contents of

four shells had taken effect, and that

wounds from head to toe, none of the

wounds being regarded as dangerous

unless blood poisoning develops.

pocketbook. \$1 to \$3

Refrigerators.

Ice Cream Freezers

That Boy of Yours Will appreciate this wagon and the price suits your

PAVING RESOLUTIONS MEET UNTIMEY DEA

Rothrock and Sheets Kill Plan to Pave Street Opposite the B. & O. Depot on Paint Street.

BRICK CENTER PLAN IS DEAD

Joint Session to Purchase Land for Cemetery Results in Little Action-Plan to Brick Center of Circle Avenue—Appropriation Made for Ten New Lights and Ten Fire Plugs.

Township trustees and City Council, I meeting. and later the regular session of Council lasted from shortly after ? until nearly eleven o'clock Monday night. Few visitors were present.

President Light was made chairman of the join session. This meeting was called to consider the purchase of more cemetery grounds, as the Taylor property east of the cemetery had been recommended for pur-

George Cox moved that the Taylor property be purchased, Council, the Trustees and Mrs. Taylor each appointing a man to fix the value of the land. Jerome Taylor, of the Trustees, thought a vote should first be taken on a resolution to buy land, and that Cox was out of order. The Solicitor stated that the action as and a majority of them favored a proposed by Mr. Cox was not bind- brick center on the street. 35c ad-

that condemnation proceedings should be the means of fixing the price, and that such a step would remove any doubt about a fair deal. Cox again took the floor, upholding his motion with another short speech, provement ordinance was placed on The vote stood seven year and three its passage, Cox and Sheets voting no. noes, Durant, Chapman and Rothrock voting no. The chair declared printing was placed on its second the motion carried, but Rothrock ap- reading upon motion by Rothrock, pealed from his decision, saying that and referred to the Committee a three-fourths vote was necessary Law and Ordinances to report back

The Solicitor held that a resolution to purchase land was first neces. report for the month of April was sary, and then it was up to Council read, showing \$45.15 collected from to carry out further details of making fines and licenses. This was placed the purchase. He was not positive on file. The auditor's report for the just what was required, however, month of June was read and placed and upon motion by Rothrock that on file. It shows a balance of \$1,the Solicitor look up steps necessary 229.80. and report at a meeting August 5th, the situation was placed back almost next taken up. This carried with as it was before the meeting and ad- it appropriation for ten additional

cil was taken up, all members being Humane officer was another feature. present. J. F. Evans, representing After Auditor Pine had stated that South Main street citizens, was giv- the appropriation carried some \$1800 en the floor, and asked that Council to \$2000 more than was actually in borrow money to push the South the treasury to appropriate, it was Main street improvement which is passed. going forward at a snail's pace.

(A) By acclamation.

on hands that they desired delay on to the Service Director to locate them this ballot, subtracting a vote from the South Main street improvement. to suit himself. The contractors are Bell, Blade and Hays. Rothrock also thought they had been done. An ordinance to or Rankin, was next read and passed. people, but A. Mitchell Palmer, the borrow \$1000 payable within 30

& Ordinance committee which had taken up, read and passed. a great deal of trouble has taken Paint by building a brick center. mon's following and gave the vote to Robbins had filed a check for \$36.50 residents being up in arms over the covered the cost of the action taken South Main street bricked to the none other than the Honorable J. The joint session of the Union by the city, and to report at the next bridge. When the resolution was

> Rothrock, representing the com- Chapman voted no and killed it. mittee appointed to investigate the method of repairing streets by build- reason he voted against it was be- as he announced the vote, ing brick centers, made a short re- cause he favored permanent improveport in which he said a bond issue ment, and that the sewers should of \$5,000 was favored. This was first be laid so that the street would passed for the time being, and other not be torn up, and that it was more matters taken up.

Engineer Jacobs had not investitaken from the C. H. & D. railroad Hinde street regarding the building on the Sycamore street improvement. and not placed where it belonged. He had another case somewhat similar which he is to report upon at the next meeting.

McLean reported that he had talked with residents of Circle avenue ditional per front foot was the esti-Rothrock expressed the opinion mated extra cost over macadam construction, and the engineer was ordered to revise plans and specifications for a 14-foot brick center on

The Market street sidewalk im-

The ordinance regarding public at the next meeting.

The appropriation ordinance was street lights and ten water plugs for Then the regular session of Coun- fire protection. \$10 per month for

Three of the new lights go to Mill. This brought Rothrock to the floor wood, four to the English addition, ground sidewalks at the intersection with the statement that if the con- and three in the Pavey addition and of Oakland avenue and the B. & O. tractors had not money enough to on South Main street-if the Service railroad was discussed at length. carry the work forward they should Director desires to locate them as not have taken the job. McLean recommended by the committee. In make the crossing safe for the school thought the city should assist in Millwood the recommendation was pushing the work. Auditor Pine to place them at the intersection of thought action unnecessary and ex- Briar and Madison, Mulberry and with the railroads on what best to plained why. Rothrock then moved Millwood and Lakeview and Madison. do. that Council have the auditor to In the English addition, Peabody and borrow \$1000 if necessary. Cox went and North, Peabody and Forest, Easton record as being against the move- ern avenue and Pearl and Pearl and ment. Rothrock made some caustic Bath. The others are Harrison and remarks about having understood Oak, South Main and Oak and on

History of Balloting

Douglass (57)a 1860..... Lincoln (3)

Seymour (22) 1868..... Grant (1)

Tilden (2) Hays (7)

Bryan (1) Taft (1)

Wilson, (46) 1912...... Taft (1)

National Convention at Charleston, S. C., the convention adjourned to

meet at Baltimore, where Douglas was nominated for president on the

t Hancock nominated by acclamation after the second ballot.

smashed all records for number of ballots cast, save two, the convention

of 1880, which nominated Douglas on the 59th ballot, and the convention

of 1852, which nominated Pierce on the 49th ballot.

a After the fifty-seventh ballot without a choice in the Democratic

The Baltimore convention had at the time it adjourned Monday night

to Harrison avenue, South Main and Chestnut.

The committee also desired a light in the middle of the street instead of with the same hopeless situation conto one side. Chapman urged the need of more than, three lights in for delay, as they had so much work Millwood, but it was said it was up

The ordinance to issue bonds for into the Wilson column. \$5,000 for street improvements. could borrow money themselves as which had been drawn up by Solicit- journment was made by the Clark

The Solicitor had thirteen ordidays from July 25 was passed, Cox nances when he first arrived. The voting yes, but adding, "it isn't South Main street assessing ordinance, consisting of about five feet McLean, as chairman of the Law of typewritten matter, was the next their weakness.

High street improvement, over which prove Hinde street from Court to Gaynor. It took away another of Harplace, said he understood that Mr. Durant spoke of a number of the to cover the cost of the proceedings proposed improvement, stating that friends. by Mayor Smith, and upon motion by rowed and bricked from curb to with little change, and then the joker McLean was placed in the hands of curb if at all. Rothrock spoke fav- from lowa exploded the biggest laugh Auditor Pine to ascertain whether it oring brick centers, and also wanted of the convention. It cast a vote for placed on its passage, Durant and applause as had been turned loose for

economical to pave the entire width.

A letter from Frank Johnson was gated the railroad "steal" on South read in which it was asked what was Sycamore street where 70 feet was expected of the property owners on of new eight-foot sidewalks as or- 12:45 a. m. until noon today. dered some time ago, when the property owners were given the privilege of building their oun sidewalks under the plans and specifications. This has resulted in the improvement going forward slowly, but some of the walks have been laid, making a great improvement over the old brick walks.

A resolution to improve Sycamore street by building sidewalks, was

The resolution to improve the south side of Paint street opposite the B. & O. depot, was lost by Rotholution to pave west Paint street opposite the B. & O. depot, or rather to the D. T. & I. railroad was taken up and the votes of Rothrock and Sheets killed the movement which would have meant so much to the Mayor Harve W. Smith's monthly patrons of the B. & O. and C. H. & D.

his action by saying that "if we're him, which he subsequently recovgoing to wade in the mud let us do ered, talked of lynching him and said it" and that "sewer system comes first." It was evident that he was somewhat peeved because the plan of bricking the center of Hinde street, which he fathered, had been killed and this he virtually admitted. Durant explained that the sewer system to come later need not disturb the paving near the B. & O.

A resolution to construct sidewalk on the west side of South Fayette street near the Arlington, was adopted. Another resolution to build cement walk in front of the Williams block was adopted.

The proposition of building under-This is contemplated in order to children. This ended with the appointment of a committee to confer

Adjournment was then taken until the next regular meeting.

Awful Plunge To Sure Death

(Continued from Page One.)

Arrovo Grande, Cal., May 1, 1884, her parents having moved to that state from New England. While still in her teens she began to write for newspapers in San Francisco and made several trips abroad for various publications. She made her qualifying flights Aug. 2 of last year. She not only fulfilled the requirements. but set up a world's record for accurate landing with a monoplane. Her most notable achievement was a flight across the English channel from Dover, England, to Pardelot, France.

Divorced---Married

Mrs. Loverta Bass, colored, of Cira few days ago, was married in this city Saturday by Rev. R. D. Grant, healing power. the new husband being Simon Bradley, a section worker on the N. & W.

This is one of a number of colored couples from Circleville who have come to this city recently and were married by Rev. Grant.

Want ads are profitable.

Short street. The fire plugs will be located Rawlings to Campbell, High Monday's Session

(Continued from Page One.)

on Market street removed or placed teenth of the day was begun at 10:55, fronting the delegates. Nothing was happening but the hardly varying announcement of the ballot.

Ohio changed its vote slightly on the Harmon column and putting it

Wilson leader, called for an ave and nay vote, so the Clark men quickly withdrew their motion. They knew they would be beaten on a roll call and they were not anxious to parade

Ohio varied the proceedings again been instructed to investigate the Then came the resolution to im- by introducing the name of Mayor Gaynor. From Virginia one of Wilwas a shout from the commoner's

on High street. This was produced they wished to have the street nar- The forty-second ballot proceeded. Hamilton Lewis. There was as much either Wilson or Clark, and J. Ham lowered his head modestly until the Durant later explained that the applause died out. His eyes twinkled

The forty-second ballot was taken. Then Mr. Wallace of Washington moved to adjourn and Senator Isaac Stone seconded it. There was a rumpus at once. Mr. Palmer of Pennsylvania demanded a roll call. The delegates began to walk out as the states were called. The leaders were voting "aye" as they put on their coats and hats. The convention adjourned at

SESSION TURBULENT

Bryan Nearly Mobbed by Members of "Houn' Dawg" Club.

Baltimore, July 2.-The most disorderly scene in the Democratic national convention thus far occurred Bryan was threatened with violence and almost mobbed by the Missouri delegation. The Missourians, incensed because of Bryan's public denunciation of Champ Clark and angry because the Wilson forces had taken the lead in the voting away from Ulark, made a demonstration against rock and Sheets voting no. The res- Bryan, using a banner with an inscription which quoted Bryan as saying that Clark was an incorruptible from the intersection of Hinde street man with a life above reproach. They Bryan, carrying it right to the Ne-Rothrock, after the vote, explained Bryan's face, took a fan away from titter words to him. Fist fights followed and the police, after difficulty, separated the combatants.

When calm had been restored Chairman Ollie James announced that hereafter any person who carried a banner on the floor of the convention would be arrested, as the banners of the candidates have been productive of wild scenes. It was some time before the uproar entirely subsided.

When it did Bryan raised his hand. "The gentleman from Nebraska." said Chairman James, "rises to a question of personal privilege."

"Go on," they shouted to Bryan. Mr. Bryan faced the audience. There was not a tremor in his voice. been in a fighting crowd a few mo ments before and had words of lynching thrown at him. "I was seated in London in about a month's time. my delegation," he said, "when there was placed in front of us a banner I went to the Missouri delegation and inquired from the chairman to see request. If it was the unauthorized act of those who brought it, I have nothing to say, but if the Missouri delegation is responsible for it I claim the right to answer the question which they present."

The storm was over. Mr. Bryan returned to his seat in the Nebraska bear on Ridgefield avenue. aelegation, with police in front of him and back of him, and not a word irate Missourians.

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Pimples Replaced by Smooth, Clear

Try This Remedy at Our Risk.

Ugly pimples and blotches not only listigure the face but cause unpleasant comments and suspicion.

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our new soothing, antiseptic skin remedy, Saxon Salve, first proves its great value. Apply it as directed on cleville, who was granted a divorce going to bed-only a few treatments are necessary to show its marvelous

A remarkable feature that gives special value to Saxon Salve, is its ability to penetrate the skin and carry its healing, germ-destroying action to the very seat of the disease.

We give back your money if Saxon Salve does not satisfy you fully. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists, Washington C. H., Ohio.

LARGEST SPHINX YET FOUND

Remarkable Discovery in Egypt-Linen From Tombe Fresh as If Made Yesterday.

London.—The largest couchant Sphinx ever discovered is one result of the last season's work in Egypt of the British School of Archaeology there, an account of which was given recently at University college, London, by Professor Flinders Petrie.

The Sphinx was found in Memphis. It is 26 feet long and weighs over 80 tons. It is probably a work of the nineteenth dynasty, about 1300 B. C. Other enormous monuments were excavated. In the Temple of Ptah at Memphis was found another great



Sphinx, inscribed with the name of flaunted the banner in the face of Rameses II. Another monument of great interest that was laid bare is a ing Rameses II. standing beside the god Ptah, of whose temple that monarch was a lavish benefactor.

Finds of importance were made elsewhere. In a large cemetery at Tarkah were discovered a number of tombs, about 600 in all, the earliest being prior to the age of Menes and the founding of Memphis, about B. C. 6000, while the cemetery seems to have been used as a place of burial until Roman times. The preservation of the tombs and their contents was remarkable

Linen of the pre-Mena age was as clean and fresh as if it had just come from the loom. The coffins, many of them made in the form of houses of the period, were excellent in preservation. Very interesting was the discovery of a number of basket or wickerwork coffins, a curious forerunner of the earth-to-earth burial movement of nothing to indicate the fact, except the present day. Many beautiful basperhaps a slight paleness, that he had kets and examples of plaitings were

The collection will be exhibited in

"COP" GOT REAL GRIZZLY HUG

whether it was taken there at his Cinnamen Bear Embraces Policeman In Ridgefield Park, Hackensack, N. J.

> Hackensack, N. J.-Policeman Willlam Grassow, of Ridgefield Park, had the fright of his life when he encountered an Italian with a big cinnamon

Bruin was up on a telegraph pole doing a stunt, for which his master was said to him as he passed the received ten cents, when the officer hove in sight and asked the man for his license. While the policeman's attention was diverted the bear came down the pole, rushed on Grassow and gave him the grizzly hug.

> The officer's uniform was nearly torn from his back and his face was scratched in many places. He called for help, and Patrolman Cole arrived on the scene in time to see Grassow extricate himself from the "bunny hug" by a supreme effort.

The showman had tried in vain to make the bear release his hold on the officer. When bruin did so both bear and man beat a hasty retreat across the river to Little Ferry. The police-It was in just such conditions that man started to follow, but the bear looked back at him and growled. Consequently no arrests were made.

> Vote Against "Sanitary Klas." Chicago.-A referendum vote by the enior class of Northwestern university was nearly unanimous against the "sanitary kiss" and in favor of the "unimpeded smack, the kind grandma

> Loses Memory After Operation. Albany, N. Y .- Miss Anna Liebenstein was restored to life after her heart action stopped while undergoing surgical operation, but her memory

Seventy Years.

Of all classes of laborers, the en ern Canada shantyman—partice the French-Canadian woodsmen Quebec province—is the most at ous, while at the same time the no genial of workers.

Skillful in all that pertains to making and the use of the ax, whi he has learned to handle from ea childhood, he is ever at home in forest and wilds. Like the Indi were he unable to find his camperous before nightfall, he would assure n that it is not he, but the camp, that lost, for he is at home anywhere the forest, while cold and hard have no terrors for him, since he co usually make himself comfortable; spite of the worst conditions in

Tracing the history of the shan man through the romantic legends the conteurs de conte, the impress is gained that those of the early he bering days were of the roughest a most formidable character-physic giants, with whom the shartymen the present day would be but mi ably contrasted. From truer, the less romantic, sources, it is for however, that those old bushwhach could not chop more logs in a give time than the present day lumber In fact, the whole system of log m ing in eastern Canada is, with few ceptions, the same today as it some 50 years ago.—British Colu Magazine

WISHES TO PROTECT SMAR

Pennsylvania Professor Asserts Many of the Reptiles Are Valuable Friends of Man.

However men may regard the osition advanced in the following torial comment in the Chicago ord-Herald, there are mighty women who will not experience chill of horror that such a dre idea could be entertained in the man brain. Says the Record-Her

Legislation to protect snakes are harmless to man and destru to rats, mice and other creatures noxious to farmers is being sough several states, according to Prof. D. Bailey of Muhlenberg college Pennsylvania institution. In ar lecture Prof. Bailey pronounced "king snakes, the milk snakes. bute, the corn, fox and indigo sa all valuable allies of the farmer" commended efforts to increase number of bull snakes, which, th large, are harmless and abound some western states.

As man's knowledge of nature or harmless to his interests, and should act accordingly. Many a are benefactors of man, accord authorities, and once the instit dread of them disappears the knowledge and familiarity there nothing objectionable in their ence in fields or gardens. The ment to protect useful and han snakes, like the movement to pr song birds, should find favor the out the country.

Actor Holds Two Records

Herr Bernhard Baumeister has celebrated the sixtieth anniversa his joining the Imperial Court of Vienna. This is believed to record for any player, and as B eister is now 84 years old, and plays regularly on the same sta holds the double distinction of the oldest actor in Europe, one who has played longest at of the same theater. He appear the evening as Falstaff in IV," one of his most famous ro received a tremendous ovation, turn for which he delivered a speech of thanks. The Emp Austria, who is two years Baun junior, sent him a special me congratulation and promised sion for life to his wife, a tively young woman, whom the actor married only two years a

Uncertain About His Nam There is a man in Milwauk doesn't know his own name a says he cannot ascertain it un locates his mother, who has formation. Because he thinks it something like his name, he sig self Alfred Nehring, and he is the police to help him. He write his mother, a widow, whom he seen for many years, is living Angeles, Cal., but he has been to get in touch with her. ily was large and he was turn to others when a child, and gr his name was lost track of. O he doesn't know his mother's either, but he spells it phonet Nehring. It may be entirely he states, but he has hopes will recognize it.—Exchange.

Knew Where to Send Th He let her get in first and lowed quickly. "Fourth floor," to the elevator man. But, they do things somewhat les city hall or whether they have to go slow, the elevator did until the man with the young said again: "Fourth floor, pi repeated this several tim elevator went upward. fourth floor was finally mean elevator man cried in voice: "All off for the Ma cense Bureau," and the ma man were the only pe the ear .- Philadelphia



FOURTH OF JULY, WASHINGTON C. H.

IRGROUND

BIGGEST EVER



PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. J. W. Gorrell, of Sabina, is a business visitor here today. . . .

COOL

Our

res.

Mr. Alex. Thompson is a business visitor in Columbus today. . . .

Mr. James Perrill is in Columbus attending the Republican State con-

Mrs. E. G. Grimes left this morning for a week's visit with relatives in Marion, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Craig spent Monday the guests of Mr. Jesse Worley at Maple Grove Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cockerill re- Maggie S., br. m., by R. G. Badger, turned from a short wedding trip to Columbus and Newark yesterday.

Mrs. John Weller has been called Tony Burns, b. g., by M. E. Rowe, to Greenfield by the illness of her

have been the guests of Mr. Lewis Moots and family, returned to their home in Greenville today. . . .

Mr. D. H. Bowen and family left where they will spend part of the

Yellow Springs, where the VanKirk family is spending the summer for Burzean, 2:27 1-4, blk. m., by Chas.

Misses Nell and Ruth Cissna went to Middletown today to spend the week with Misses Mary and Louise Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffman and little son, Garrett, returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in

Miss Ruth Wilson is home from the Ohio University to spend the va-Mrs. Alonzo Wilson.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel sired. Shannon.

Mrs. Vina Irons, of Wolcutt, Ind., and Mrs. Amy Wheeler, of Chicago, were the guests of Mrs. P. P. Wigginton over Sunday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, of Chillicothe, are spending the week with Mrs. Bohn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P

Mrs. Ostot and daughter, Miss Dorothy, returned to their home in with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tuttle.

Miss Jennie Davis and sister, Em-Failey, of Urbana, and will spend the close of meeting. month with them.

Miss Dorothy Smith went to Greenfield today to be the guest of Misses Helen and Edna Head and to attend a reception given by Miss Louise Mains this afternoon.

Mr. Ernest Todhunter is expected from Reno, Nevada, today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Todhunter, southwest of town. This will be the first time Mr. Todhunter has been home in eight years.

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

JULY FOURTH ENTRIES Two New Novels PURSES AND PRIZES

That there will be some splendid | Bertha W., 2:19 1-4, blk. m., by racing at the local track during the afternoon of July 4th, assured by the large number of entries which are announced as follows:

2:30 Pace-Mile Heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$50.00.

Mabel C, r. m., by W. O. Purcell, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Washington C. H., Ohio. Dexter McKinney, o. s., by Will A. Rogers, Good Hope, Ohio.

Washington C. H., Ohio. Grace L., b. m., by W. O. Purcell, Battle Royal-\$5.00. agt., Washington C. H., Ohio.

Washington C. H., Ohio. Sandy Johnston, ch. g., by C. T. Richard, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Dersham, who Bay Wreath, ch. s., by S. C. Phillips, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Free-For-All Trot-3 in 5. Mile Heats—Purse \$50.00.

Perliss, 2:25 1-4, blk. m., by John Smithers, W. C. H., Ohio. this morning for Tecumseh, Mich., Fannie Berkshire, 220 1-4, blk. m. by C. E. Mark, W. C. H., Ohio.

Flashlight, 2:16 1-4, b. g., by Geo. McCrea, New Holland, Ohio. Miss Lillian VanKirk is over from Mighty Man, br. s., by W. O. Purcell, London, O.

Allen, W. C. H., O.

Chas. Allen, W. C. H., O.

Runners.

There are already on the grounds a sufficient number of runners to there are traces of the same genius make interesting races, and other which set apart "The Prodigal entries assure good fields and some Judge" and made the rascally old interesting sport.

Other Contests.

Auto slow race-Pair driving gloves. -, blk. g., by H. T. Baker, Auto time limit-One inner casing. Potato race-\$1.00; 2nd the potato. 3-legged race—\$1.00. Greased pole-\$2.00.

The man catching pig, gets him; value \$10.00.

Bicycle race, 1-2 mile dash (under 16)---\$3, \$2, \$1.

First and second prize in all athletic

Line of Parade. 8:30 a.m. form at I.O.O.F. Tem-

ple, west on Temple to Main, south on Main to Market, east on Market to Columbus avenue, west on Columbus avenue, and Court to Main, north on Main and disband. The following additions have been

made to the parade: Auto Truck, Washington Ice Mfg. Company.

W. W. Wilson, 5 wagons. John Wilson, 1 auto truck. Rothrock Laundry, 1 auto truck. * W. A. Tharp & Co., 1 wagon.

K. OF P. CASTLE HALL.

ceived at Rodecker's News Stand;

NOTICE.

Scatter Ashes From

Suspension Bridge

Members of the B. P. O. Elks and

a few friends gathered at the home

of the late William F. Willett Mon-

day night at eight o'clock, and the

Elks' funeral rites were held. A

beautiful floral clock, a tribute from

Tuesday morning, Undertaker C.

H. Murray, together with P. E. Wol-

ford, H. C. Anthoni, C. V. Lanum,

Geo. Haynes, F. A. Chaffin and V. J. Dahl, pallbearers, accompanied the

remains to Cincinnati, leaving on the

At Cincinnati the remains were to

be cremated, according to the wish

expressed by the deceased just before

his death, and the ashes scattered

Mr. Willett was born in Kentucky

His son, Billie Peelle Willett, of

to Cincinnati.

nine o'clock Pennsylvania train.

ers on the casket.

Penny colored post cards just re-

PYTHIAN SISTERS. Regular meeting of Washington

give a good view of the new K. P. July 2nd at 7:30 o'clock. hall and show the residence section Installation of officers. north to Paint St. JENNIE B. BECK, M. E. C. IDA C. GILLESPIE, M. of R. & C.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY.

The Foreign Missionary Society of Grace church will hold a porch kensington at the home of Mrs. Dr. cation with her parents, Mr. and Hodson, Wednesday, July 3rd at 2

Hostesses, Mesdames Hodson, Mrs. Delbert Custis arrives from Adams, Locke, Baldwin, Craig and 1001. Seymour, Ind., this evening to visit Miss McLean. Full attendance is de-

MISSIONARY CIRCLE.

Mrs. Carrie Willis will entertain the Missionary Circle of First Baptist church with a Kensington Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All the ladies of the church and congregation are cordially invited.

PRAYER MEETING AND

WORKERS' CONFERENCE. The mid-week prayer meeting at

the Church of Christ will be held the Elks' lodge, was among the flow-Springfield yesterday, after a visit Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. this week, instead of Thursday. The topic is, 'What Is True Patriotism?'' (Matt. 22:15-22; Rom. 13:1-7). Leader, ma, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miss L. Etta Rannells. Baptism at

> A Bible school conference will be held immediately following the prayer meeting. All Bible school workers should be present.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

The president of Hewitt Bros., from the suspension bridge over the Soap Company, Dayton, Ohio, says: waters of the Ohio river. Buy two cakes of Easy Task soap for ten cents; use one bar and if it and had a very warm spot in his isn't just what we say it is, you get heart for his native state, and he left your dime back in a jiffy." It is a it to his friends to carry out his last strong claim to say that Easy Task wish-scattering his ashes from the soap cuts the work of washday in bridge over the broad Ohio. half, but the fact can be proven by the evidence of thousands of delight- | New York, accompanied the remains

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

Worth Reading It is win no small regret that the

Vaughn Kester's posthumus legacy to the world of fiction, realizes that from this gifted pen there will be no more contributions.

In "The Just and the Unjust" Judge and "Nevy" stand out unforgettable, living characters. That was the secret of Vaughn eKster's success-he put living folk into his books; he brought forth their foibles with keen appreciation and the touch of a master hand.

Sensational the plot, gruesome the happenings of "The Just and the Unjust," but alive with interest, pregnant with food for thought and relieved by quiet humor. It has for its setting a typical western town, with everybody knowing everybody else's business and intimately acquainted whether they want to be or

The hero is by no means a new type—a young man who has squandered his patrimony in wild oats and is reclaimed by a noble girl. He becomes the victim of circumstances Napatice, the Greek Singer and owing to complications resulting from his former life, is unable to free himself from the false accusation of murder without sacrificing his sense of honor.

The story reaches a climax intense in dramatic interest, with the silent bond between the guilty lawyer, his wife and his father creating a situation altogether out of the ordinary Although by no means a "purpose

novel" the danger of capital punishment on circumstantial evidence is brought forcefully to the reader's While Jack North goes to the edge of the scaffold the reader knows from

the first who is the guilty man and The Market St. Groctype of story. ery will be open Fourth Relieving the sombre situations, of July morning until the character studies of "Shrimplin",

the little bill poster, his family, F. FERMAN, Prop. sketched with a skill that suggests the immortal Dickens and makes the book doubly readable. "The Just and the Unjust" is a

Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, pub-

Reliance and Powers

Tonight

THE PALACE

reader of "The Just and the Unjust," Zoological Gardens, New York

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dinary to the fiction loving public, a paranoic and confined in a private is "His Worldly Goods," by Marga- insane hospital. retta Tuttle.

'Nellie" and her erring "handy perfectly and from her long line of wife goes out into the world with a man" stand out as positive creations, cultured ancestry and social prestige poise gained through heart-breaking her novel that is wonderfully true. | mentality that win for her admira-Her characters are such as are tion and affection.

frequently met; her conversation is such as is actually heard.

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Ten Cents a Week

Vilson Nominated On 46th Ballot

inceton Teacher Lands First Over Plate in Record-Breaking Contest

ash--Wilson nominated 46th ballot



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WOODROW WILSON. INNER IN BIG FIGHT

THE LAST WORD.

ping up a steady gain which began Saturday evening, r Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was today, at 2 nominated for President by the Democratic National ion at Baltimore.

bama withdrew the name of Underwood and the Princeessor received 990 votes on roll call.

the forty-fifth ballot Wilson received 633 votes, Clark lerwood 97, Harmon 25 and Foss 27.

vote on this ballot indicated that the long expected ad come and the Clark support was falling away in nto the Wilson column.

vote on the 46th ballot resulted as follows:

Wilson	. 990
Clark	84
Harmon	19
Absent	12
owing the approximately	· · · ·

the announcement the nomination was made us by the convention, which adjourned until nine

45th ballot-Wilson, 633; Clark, 306; Underwood, 97; Harmon. 25: Foss, 27.

Alabama withdraws Underwood. Taken to mean Wilson nomination sure.

46th ballot-Keeping up a steady gain which began Saturday evening, Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was today, at 2 o'clock, nominated for President by the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore.

Monday's

Talk Heard of Democratic Convention Adjourning in the Event of a Continued Deadlock and Submitting the Condidacies to the People-Turbulent Sessions Mark the Sixth Day of the Big Meeting at Baltimore. The Balloting.

Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Md., July 2 .- That the Democratic national convention will adjourn if the present deadlock on the presidential nomination is not soon broken was one of the rumors in circulation when the convention met at noon today. The plan is to have the nomination at a nation-wide primary.

Another rumor was to the effect that at the caucus of the Illinois delegates early this morning It was decided to break from Clark and cast the state's 58 votes for Governor Wilson.

Baltimore, July 2 .- Chairman Ollie James at the opening of the night session of the Democratic convention rapped for order and made a few timely remarks, saying:

"I do not intend that there shall be such disorder as marked the proceedings of the afternoon session. I want 25 policemen placed in this center aisle, near the platform. I want an additional force of policemen stationed in all of the galleries. If I see or hear any disorder I will order the disturbers arrested. I want these policemen to look to me and to nobody else for their orders."

The chairman was roundly cheered feel the bitterness that had developed the afternoon. The Missourians, who had called Mr. Bryan names that are not printable and who had actually tried to strike him with their fists, sat sore and sllen. The Nebraska delegation, the storm center of the convention, were defiant and ready for a fight. Over the floor of the convenvention Clark managers were working in a half-hearted sort of way. Their confidence had evaporated and they seemed to be struggling desperately to hold what strength they had. The Wilson managers were fairly singing with joy. They were clapping each other on the back and predicting Wilson's nomination before the session ended. The crowd was much larger than at the afternoon session. There was some expectation that

the conferences of the recess had resulted in a better understanding among the managers at least, and that a nomination could be had before morning. But when the roll call on the thirty-fifth ballot was fairly under way it was seen that there was no

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Three Real Americans Who Will Compete at Stockholm



Photo by American Press Association.

HREE of the athletes who sailed from New York with the team repre senting the United States in the Olympic games at Stockholm have a clearer title than any of their companions to the name "American." They are the Indians, Tewanima, Thorpe and Sockalexis, and they are expected to win many points in the competitions. Louis Tewanima, who is a Hopi from the southwest, is looked upon as a winner in the 10,000 meter race; Jim Thorpe of the Sac and Fox tribe of the northwest is regarded by many experts as the greatest all around athlete of his time, while Alex Sockslexis is expected to run first in the Marathon race. The men sailed from New York in the pink of condition.

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Bowling Green Man Wants to Handle the State's Cash.



CLARK IN BALTIMORE

Speaker's Friends Succeed In Keeping Him From Convention.

Baltimore, July 2.—Speaker Clark is in Baltimore. Senator Stone admitted that he had been in Baltimore for a conference with him and said he did not know whether the speaker had returned to Washington or not. There were rumors around the conby a majority of the delegates and vention hall that Speaker Clark was by nearly all the visitors. You could being restrained by his friends with great difficulty from a resolution he since Mr. Bryan's performances of had formed to come into the convention hall and denounce W. J. Bryan. Speaker Clark did not appear at any of the hotels or public places, but remained for a part of the time at the residence of Mayor Preston. Later it was reported that he had retired to a sanitarium, but his friends in the convention declared that he was not ill and that there was no occasion for

Will Desert Harmon.

Baltimore, July 2 .- The Ohio Harmon men released themselves from Harmon over the protests of E. M. Moore and James Ross, reversing their earlier action. There is a possibility of a gain of five votes for Wilson in this situation, as each delegate votes his individual preference. Earlier at a conference of the 35 Harmon delegates with 29 votes it was decided, after a wordy row, that the state should keep Governor Harmon in the presidential race. The action was taken at the instance of James Ross and E. H. Moore, who insisted the governor might have a chance if a break from Wilson came.

Fall To Death

Special to Herald.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 2. -This morning while three thousand people were watching the mammoth dirigible balloon, Akron, a half mile off shore here, the huge gas bag exploded and Melvin and Vaniman and his crew of seven were instantly

The eight men and remnants of the machine plunged into the sea, while many onlookers fainted at the tragedy enacted. It is supposed that the explosion was due to the expansion caused by the sun's rays.

Vaniman was one of the most noted bird men in the world, and had planned a trip across the Atlantic by air ship.



AWFUL PLUNGE TO SURE DEATH

Two More Martyrs to the Science of Aviation.

NOTED MAGAZINE WRITER BEAD

Harriet Quimby, Premier Aviatrice of America, and William Willard Are Hurled From a Bleriot Machine Into Dorchester Bay and Drowned-Applauding Audience of Five Thousand People Thrown Into a Hysterical Mass-Cause of Tragedy Unknown

Boston, Mass., July 2 .- Miss Harriet Quimby of New York, leading aviathird meet on Harvard field, were Women shrieked and men jumped from their seats in a mad fronzy. The orderly stands in a moment were a seething mass as the crowds tried to rush to the western edge of Dorchester quay, where the bodies had about 20 feet from the shore.

The staff of field surgeons were rushed toward the scene in automobiles, for at that time it was thought that there might yet be an opportun-



Photo by American Press Association.

HARRIET QUIMBY. America's Foremost Woman Aviatrice Killed by Fall.

ity to ao something for the unfortunate pair. They arrived to find their services useless, for on reaching the edge of the field there was no trace of their bodies.

From the Savin Hill Yacht club a fleet of motor boats pushed out and raced to the scene with motors chugging at racing speed. They came to the spot where the bodies had seemed to vanish, and instantly those within them leaped overboard and dived into the four feet of water to search. second later the two floated to the surface and were gently borne to the shore and laid out, where Dr. George F. Sheehan, the field surgeon, and his essistants began an examination. Both were dead and in the opinions of the doctors they were dead before they struck the water.

There is probably no person who will ever be able to tell what caused the accident, but some are inclined to the belief that the machine suddenly ran into a gust of wind that caused the nose to point downward too rapidly and that suction pulled Willard out of his seat to the rear of the operator and threw him headforemost down through space. The action of his weight forced Miss

Quimby to follow. Miss Harriet Quimby was born at

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The Republican State Platform

Code Of Principles Adopted By The Republican State Convention.

THE PLATFORM PASSES MUSTER ON MONDAY

Columbus, O., July 2.-Following is the platform adopted by the Republican state convention today:

The Republican party of Ohio, assembled in representative capacity, anqualifiedly approves the matform adopted at Chicago June 22, 7912, by the Republican national convention, and especially the great principles therein set forth expressing unchanging faith in government of, by and for the people, as established by the fathers of our republic and practiced end exemplified by its great statesmen and inspired leaders, always advancing and progressing and wisely meeting new and changed conditions our country and population, in the settlement of our vast domain, in business, industry and world power while under Republican rule-the rule of the people-and thus securing equal rights and privileges to all the people.

We also endorse other planks of that platform which uphold the dignity of law, the preservation of peace and order and the authority and integrity of the court; which favor iegislation to prevent unnecessary delays in procedure therein and to keep pure the administration; which favor the peace of the world and the settlement of international disputes without war; which oppose special privileges and monopoly; which express belief in the equitably adjusted tariff on American products of farm and factory, whereby all producer and toilers will receive just and rightful rewards and all American industries and business interests will be promoted and may prosper; which favor economy and honesty, national and state, in the conduct of public business; and which affirm the longcontinued policy of favoring and providing liberal pensions for the veteran soldiers of the civil and other wars, thereby doing a partial justice to those who bore the brunt of battle and secured by their splendid achieveents the integrity and perpetuity of

We further endorse and affirm the Republican national platform in its expressions of pride in the success Erstwhile Illinois Climbs Saga- NOW DemandS istrations of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft; and we h endorse the nomination of William Howard Taft for president and James Schoolcraft Sherman for vice president of the United States, and we pledge to them, and to each of them, of the Roosevelt delegates at the Re our earnest support in the November

tries of the state. We favor such legislation and appropriation of funds aid and counsel. as will sustain and increase the efficiency of those state agencies now engaged in promoting the agricultural of Agriculture of the Ohio State university, the state board of agriculture, the experimental farms established expected from many other states. throughout the state. We favor such other legislation as will conserve our farmer, for the construction and maintenance of a state-wide system of permanent roadways, and the extension of the present rural system of free

delivery of mail. Lappiness and prosperity, and we pledge ourselves to the enactment of such legislation as may be requisite to secure an efficient centralized control over sanitary conditions in every part of the state and to guarantee pure water and pure food in every community. We favor the establishment and enforcement of such state and municipal regulations in regard to sewage disposal and senitation generally as shall prevent the recurrence of typhoid fever epidemic, and of other infectious and contagious diseases. We favor the provision of adequate hospital facilities and convalescent camps for the treatment of tuberculosis patients, and for the ultimate extinction of that disease. We favor, also, the extension of recreation grounds and parks maintained by the state and its subdivisions, so that natural beauty spots and public playgrounds in every part of Ohio may be secured in perpetuity to all the people. We commend the progress alkeady made in legislation for promotand bodily security of employes in mines, workshops and factories, and we favor such legislation and administration as will more effectually promote those objects, improve the conditions of labor, particularly of women enforcement of legislation for securing prompt and equitable compensation to workingmen and their depend-

ents in all cases of fatal or disabling

We recognize that the cause of popular government is involved in the interest which the voters of Ohio small take in the approaching special election upon the amendments to the organic law of the state proposed by ture, and commend the vigorous prosthe nonpartisan constitutional convert ecution by the state of those involved tion, and we commend to the discrim- regardless of party affiliations. We inating attention of the people the further condemn the scandalous conpainstaking work of the body. We duct prevailing in the state institupledge ourselves, moreover, to the tions under Democratic administraprompt enactment of such laws as may be required to give full effect to those charged with the performance all such amendments as the people of state functions and receiving comshall adopt.

We favor the enactment of such legislation as will correct existing inequalities in taxation, and provide for the state of Ohio, abounding in crime, a better equalization of the tax values of property, real and personal, at but not above its true value in money, to repudiation of that party at the polis the end that the taxing authorities in November next. may levy the lowest possible rate of taxation; we also favor a lower uniform tax limit so regulated terests of the taxpayers against extravagance on the part of public officials, but in keeping with the natural growth and progress of the public schools and other departments of local government.

school system, by appropriating from and lung diseases is the most popuhausted, an amount necessary to meet all public schools; the basis of distribution to be determined by legislative enactment, in justice and fairness. to all concerned; thereby preventing unequaled. Price 50c and \$1.00. a backward step in the public school Trial bottle free at Blackmer & Tansystem, which is now threatened because of a lack of funds.

alized by statute nor hampered by unnecessary restrictions; but we favor impartial and intelligent administration of the present public utilities law and the more effective prohibition and punishment of fradulent stock issues, dishonest corporate management, and excessive services charges by public

We favor the application of the short ballot principles to state, county and city administrative offices. We favor the election of the United

States senators by direct vote of the

We condemn the criminal cats brought to light in the Ohio legislation, and the inattention to duty by pensation therefor.

We submit that the record of four years of Democratic administration of probably be purchased again this scandal, incompetence and extravagance, justifies the full and complete

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JUMPED RIGHT BACK IN ROOSEVELT FOLD

more Hill.

R. McCormick, the erstwhile leader publican seceding convention and one of the first to announce that he had We recognize the importance of no invention of following the colonel agriculture as one of the basic indus. out of the old party, journeyed to Sagamore Hill in chastened spirit for

After the Illinois emissary had departed Mr. Roosevelt said: "Mr. Mc-Cormick is now with us heart and interests of Ohio, notably the College soul and he is going to take part in building up the Illinois state organivation." Mr. Roosevelt prophesied the Ohio experiment station and that the same thing could soon be Robert R. McCormick, when he arrived, told the newspaper men who agricultural resources and improve met him that he did not know whethrural conditions for the practical er he would return to the Roosevelt fold or not. "I want to talk it over with Colonel Roosevelt," was all he

It is believed, however, that Governor Deneen's candidacy was one of We recognize that the promotion the chief topics of the conference. An and preservation of the health of all alliance between Governor Deneen the people are fundamental to their and the progressives seems to be the most satisfactory solution all around.

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would admit.

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mais, the others escaping injury.

ing and preserving the health, life property of Clarence McCoy, of Paint and a sufficient number of cents add- skin velvet. 25 cents at Brown's township.

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For Chicago Convention

Senator Works Wants National Conventions Probed.

Washington, July 2.- The senate had a short lived but acute sensation over a resolution introduced by Senator Works of California, a progressive Republican, calling for the appointment of a special committee of four Republicans and three Democrats to make an investigation of the charges of the use of money and alteged corruption in the recent preconvention contest in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Mr. Works' resolution asks also for an inquiry as to the amount of time spent by members of the senate and other government officials and employes in doing political work for the respective candidates. He made a bitter attack upon President Taft, to whom he referred as "the alleged can- ment I slept all night and in a short didate of the Republican party." Mr. Works said he did not intend to sup- Fay, Townville, Pa. port the nominee of the party, but added that he was not in favor of the third party movement.

Railroad Fares Must Be Exact

ents of railroads all over the United Lynch, Enterprise, Pa. States will have to give exact change to passengers as the result of an or-During a heavy electrical storm der issued by the interstate com-Sunday afternoon lightning struck a merce commission about a year ago, tree under which five horses were compliance with which has been standing and killed one of the ani- several times postponed. It has been the custom of the railroads to The horse was owned by Jesse Wel- make rates by multiplying the numton and the four escaping were the ber of miles by the rate per mile ed to make the lotal end in a cipher Drug store. or five. Under the rule of the commission the fare must be figured exactly and the ticket sold on that Co., Titusville, Pa. basis. In other words, if the fare at and children, and prevent the evils bad blood or foul breath. Avoid the per-mile rate multiplied by the number of mil's equals 34 cents or

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Chicago, July 2.-Unconscious from starvation, Louis Haver, 34, was friends. Haver was recovering from an illness at the time of his disappear house and he went to the roof he crawled through a hole into the not knowing he was there, completed

When Haver awakened he had no means of escape. He tried to attract the attention of those in the house and when this failed even dug at the toards with his finger nails. Then he became so weak he could try no further to make himself heard. Finally he began to rave from the pangs of hunger and his people called the police to make an investigation. The man's rescue followed.

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"My face and neck were one mass have given it endorsement. of sores; doctor said I had eczema and erysipelas. I had not slept for weeks with burning, itching pain. The first time I used San Cura Ointtime was completely cured."-Chas.

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years with piles and speat over \$500 for pile medicine. Two jars of San On and after July 15, ticket ag- Cura Ointment cured me."-James

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It was back in the early nineties, prevailed. You cannot make them living in New Jersey, wakened to an important fact. He discovered that where the highway passed but in reality belonged to the entire people of the commonwealth and, therefore, were proper subjects for state aid.

Having evolved this thought he naturally called a number of friends about him and gave to them the benefit of his wisdom. There were skeptics in the party, as always is the case, and some with wise looks and corrugated brows shook their give heed to the new plan. "Out of the question, the people will not abide by such a proposition. Why should a man in one place pay taxes to improve the roads in another? It will never be adopted," they said. But this New Jersey man was of the sterling kind who refused to be shaken from his faith in the efficancy of the idea and held fast to the belief that it would ultimately prevail. So with those, who had confidence in him, he went before the people and then to the legislature and won his battle. Ffty thousand dollars a year were first given has since been increased to five times that amount.

This was the beginning of the state aid plan for good highways in movement been supported that now half of the different commonwealths

Ohio, always well to the foreground, has now a law putting the same plan into operation here but that it may be carried out and bring suostantial results the people will be asked to vote at the primaries in September to authorize the issuing of \$50,000,000 in bonds. This money will be expended during a period of ten years and at the end there is to be such a system of good highways in the state that travel every "I had been afflicted over thirty day of every month in the year will become a pleasure.

Fifty millions of dollars at first sight staggers the ordinary man. It speaks of private yachts, special railroad trains, marble front mansions and the like. But this impresand is the best remedy in the world sion fades away when attention is called to the fact that the average cost percapita to the people of the state will be but fifty-three cents per year and the tax levy will never go beyond four-tenths of a mill.

If one wants to get into an argument of excitable proportions all he need do is to talk against good roads in a community where they have been adopted. Instantly tongues become loose and there is a regular cyclone of confusion. In New Jersey and New York and Connecticut, and other states where the system Regular meeting Temple Lodge has been put into operation the man necessary that every member be back to the old plan where every township looked after its own roads and absolutely no uniform method DELBERT G. HAYS

or late in the eighties, when a man, believe it is better to have jaded horses pull heavy loads over almost impassible roads than have these public roads were not purely local jog along highways of such a goodly affairs in which no interest need be kind that double the tonnage may be taken except by those in the vicinity carried with half the amount of ex-

The people have gone into mathematics a little and with pencil and pad discovered that the saving tear on wagon, horse and harness will pay the entire expense of the complete system of improved roadways in a state in seven years, his will hold good in Ohio stead of being a burden in the way of added taxation the result will be a saving through the good effects which are to follow.

Here are some figures to conjure with and they come from a man who knows. Mr. Charles G. Percival. Editor of the Health Magazine, who has traveled 45,000 miles in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Alaska and kept his eyes open as he went, says, "Every man, woman and child in this country bears a burden of \$12.50 a year caused by poor roads. This proves that good roads are a national question that bulks much bigger than the tariff, navy, foreign possessions, commerce and all the stirring questions of the

Twelve dollars and fifty cents is much more than fifty-three cents and by paying the latter the people of the state will have the good roads included. This really seems like a matter worth sitting up nights and thinking about .- Ohio Good Roads Federation.

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THE FLY COMPARED

One of the characteristics of the present-day campaign for the prevention of disease is the homely, practical way in which facts are being placed before the public. Many of our state boards-through bulletins-are doing excellent work in this

As a result, some popular ideas are being sadly shaken. The little house-fly, for instance, has been for years the subject of household poetry, and has been referred to as the harmless and innocent companion of man. The bedbug, on the contrary, has been looked on with speechless aversion. He has no social standing. Even the mention of his name has not been considered good form in our best circles, while the least suspicion of a speaking acquaintance with him has been regarded with borror. In the May number of the Bulletin of the North Carolina State Board of Health, Dr. Cyrus Thompson, in an article on "Flies and Filth," says:

"Now as a matter of unprejudiced fact, barring the sting of the bite and the odor of the encounter, the bedbug is a much more eligible companion than the house-fly, whether of bed or of board. But if bedbugs, comparatively cleanly of habit, crawled all over our plates, table and food just as the houseflies crawl, fresh from the foulest filth of every pestilential kind, who could eat or even sit at the table for a moment? I am not making a plea for the elevation of the social status of my nocturnal friend, who loves darkness rather than light; but I am declaring that his deeds are not nearly so evil and destructive as those of the house-fly."

Put this statement before every American housekeeper, tucky-Occasional local showers Of these nine cases, the attorneys and the doom of the typhoid fly is sealed. The bedbug has been, Tuesday and probably Wednesday. said this morning, one was to be for generations, the abomination of the housewife, and the ob- Indiana-Showers Tuesday or settled, but there has been no conject of her unrelenting warfare. Once convince American women that the fly is more loathsome and dangerous than the bedbug, and the ravages of this typhoid-breeder and filth-distributor will be over.

ARE CRIMINALS DEFECTIVES?

Nearly half of the 600 inmates of the New Jersey Reformatory are mentally defective, according to Dr. G. L. Orton, physician of the Reformatory.

He reports the results of two years' investigation in a recent number of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Following the system of Binet, the noted French psychologist, Dr. Orton finds that 48 per cent. of the inmates of the Reformatory have intellects ranging from three to eight years below that of the average normal adult.

According to Dr. Orton, the average inmate of reformatory schools and penitentiaries today is not the vicious, desperate type, as was at one time supposed, but is rather a weak-Jing, lacking in will-power as the result of heredity or improper education. Dr. H. H. Goddard, of the Training Schools for Feeble-Minded at Vineland, N. J., has investigated the children in the training schools, and has found, almost without exception a history of feeblemindedness for several generations, showing that practically all the inmates of the School for Feeble-Minded are the off-spring of parents who were themselves weak-minded.

Similar investigations carried on elsewhere, show an invariable history of feeblemindedness or degeneracy, extreme poverty on account of lack of mental and physical ability to make a living, tuberculosis, epilepsy and alcoholism in many cases, and over 30 per cent. of criminals in the immediate ancestry of these patients.

Regarding the physical condition of the inmates of the Reformatory, Dr. Orton found that many of them were physically unable to earn an honest living.

Long Law Courses are Urged

By L. N. BLUMENTHAL

There has recently been much discussion in regard to prolonging the preliminary courses of study for the various professions, notably the legal vocation.

Brilliant paragraphs have been penned by distinguished attorneys. These writers must have undoubtedly admired their theories; but how many have attentively considered the injustice these sentiments would cause if executed?

Elaborate schedules have been proposed, suggesting so many hours for lectures, so many hours for study and so forth, but naught has been said about the poor stu-

dent who is forced to spend his few hours of recreation laboriously and zealously accumulating a knowledge of the finer technicalities of law. What about them?

If this theory were put in practice it would with one bold strike obliterate opportunity and ambition.

Attorneys who have attended night school should consider the struggling student and remember all they themselves have endured.

Let us all bear in mind that talent may be stimulated by study, but it cannot be manufactured.

Poetry-Today

THE QUESTION

Amid a maze of "literature" He sits and reads, and reads; The base ball score that once he watched

No longer now he heeds. His weary brain is trying hard To comprehend each word, And ever he endeavors to Remember all he's heard About the subject uppermost,-His very soul is stirred!

On desk and chairs on tables

The printed matter lies. And o'er and o'er he cons each page Noting with blank surprise That everywhere "the greatest,

"Most satisfactory," "grand" Rise up and smite a muddled mind That cannot understand How all can be superlative Throughout this favored land!

And when the afternoon is done, He still is wondering Which to believe, and which to

doubt-(Deciding is the thing That pencils lines of carking care Upon one's brow, always. Poor man! He can't make up a

That's wandering in a maze.)

No politics! He's trying to plan For his vacation days!

Weather Report

Washington, July 2 .- Ohio-Unerate southeast winds.

l showers, Tuesday and probably Probate court, commencing east and south winds.

Tennessee, West Virginia and Ken- tled.

Tuesday night and probably Wednesday; moderate southeast winds.

A GOOD BUTCHER

There's a good butcher in Washinghis shirts are always so clean and nearly a month to hear them, but ises Easy Task soap and that cleans not follow and all were tried. butchers' clothes, aprons and linen.

Condemnation

Auto, Motor and Bicycle Races.

Five Per Cent. of purses offered will be charged.

toward the comfort and pleasure of those who attend.

settled Tuesday, showers in southern C. H. & D. railway vs. the farmers fer. portion; Wednesday, showers; mod- of Liberty and Jefferson townships, says the Chillicothe Advertiser, "are Illinois-Unsettled, with occasion- to be tried before a jury in the Wednesday; warmer Tuesday in Monday. As near as could be learnand nine cases still remain unset-

> first. There is of course always a chance for a compromise, and therefore, no selection will be made until Monday.

In the event that all cases are to

The same interests represent the

C. H. & D. as were for the B. & O. Francisco, Cal., 342,782, 416 and many of the same witnesses Denver, Colo., 133,859, 211 were secured by the railway attorn- Bridgeport, Conn., 70,996, 10 eys to view the land and make their New Haven, Conn, 108,027, estimates. The attorneys for the 605; Washington, D. C., 271 farmers have also had viewers on the 331,069; Jacksonville, Fla, "The condemnation cases of the scene and of course the prices dif- 429, 57,699; Atlanta, Ga.,

Fourth of July at Zwicker Park, Circleville

UNDER AUSPICES GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB

The Fourth of July Races and Basket Picnic at Zwicker Park, Cir-

cleville, under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, prom.

ises to be one of the most successful events ever given by this pop-

ular club, and already much interest is being aroused among lovers

of sports in this county. Every effort is being made by the club [to

for the large crowd which will be on hand, and good sport is promised. There

will be AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE, BICYCLE and HORSE RACES.

and already enough entries have been made in all classes to insure excellent

races, and more are coming. Good purses have also been arranged for the

In The Horse Races the following classes and purses have been arranged: Free-for all Trot \$50.00. Free-for-all Pace \$50.00.

2:30 Trot \$50.00, 2:30 Pace \$50. Matinee Club special class A Trot \$50.

Horse entries will be closed at 11:30 p. m., June 29th. An entrance fee of

There will be plenty of Amusements on the grounds-BANDS OF GOOD

MUSIC, MERRY-GO-ROUNDS, etc. Lunch and Refreshments of all kinds

will be served on the grounds, and everything has been arranged looking

Come And Bring Your Family

And your dinner baskets, and enjoy the day.

for you will regret it if you don't, . . ; . .

The C. H. & D. at present is con- 2,185,283; Indianapolis, Ind. templating a standard road bed 164, 233,650; Kansas City, from here to Byers and that's why 51,418, 82,331; New Orleans more land is wanted. The two roads 287,104, 339,075; Baltimore. are now so closely allied that the 508,957, 558,485; Boston, northeast portion; moderate south- ed today, no compromise is in sight improvements mean a benefit to both 560,892, 670,585; Detroit, Work will be started as soon as the 285,704, 465,766; Minnes cases are settled.

Growth of Cities

Any one who glances over the fig- 426, 207,214; Philadelphia, Pa. ures of the new census, part of 293,607, 1,549,008; Pittsburg, which has just been issued, will be 451,512, 533,905; Providence, ton C. H. His clothes, his aprons, be tried one at a time, it will take satisfied that we have not stopped growing as a nation. While the white that people who buy their the opinion prevails that if a jury complete statistics of the enumerameats of him know the meat must be once passes on one case, the others tion of 1910 have not yet been givclean and good. We don't need to will rapidly come to an end, al- en to the country, the Bureau has name him right out, but his wife though in the B. & O. cases this did furnished a report dealing with the population of 229 cities, each of many others on the list that which exceeds 25,000. All on the added upwards of 40 per cent list show a substantial increase. Some of the most notable are given New York City proper is 4,7%

> Birmingham, Ala., 38,415, 132,685; gives the big city a populati Los Angeles, Cal., 102,479, 319,198; nearly six and a half million Oakland, Cal., 66,960, 150,174; San gain of 40.5 per cent in ten y

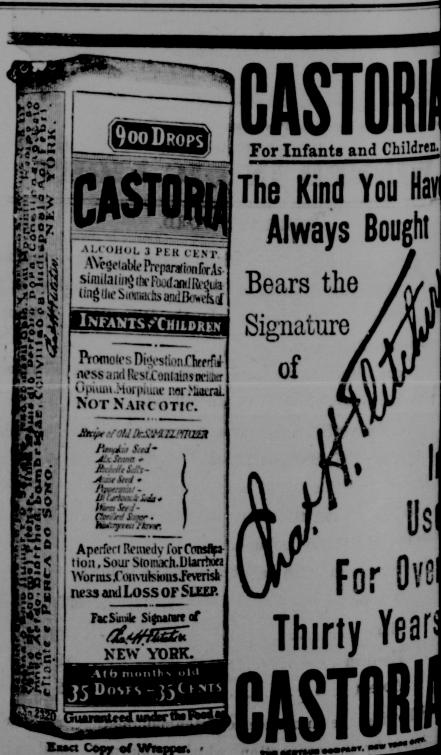
154,839; Chicago, Ill., 1,691 Minn., 202,718, 301,408; City, Mo., 163,752, 248,381; Louis, Mo., 575,238, 687,029; ark, N. J., 246,070, 347,469; In United States | York (Metropolitan District) | 768, 560,663; Portland, Ore. 175,597, 224,326; Richmond, 85,050, 127,628; Seattle, Wash. 671, 237,194; Milwaukee, 285,315, 373,857.

While the leading exa show remarkable growth, then ing the decade. The populat as against 3,437,202 ten years The census of 1900 and 1010: but the entire metropolitan

SECRETARY MEYER'S SOCIAL AID



Lieut. Commander Leigh C. Palmer, U. S. N., who was appointed not long ago to be social aid to Secretary of the Navy Meyer, was a busy man during the visit of the German squadron to the United States, and formed his duties to the satisfaction of everyone concerned



SPORTINGPAGE

News and Comment Worth While

On Many Diamonds The Game Is Played

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- McConnell and Sweeney;

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AT ST. LOUIS-Rain.

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AT MINNEAPOLIS 4, Kansas City 1, AT COLUMBUS 4, Indianapolis 2, AT ST. PAUL 2, Milwaukee 5.

AT LOUISVILLE-Rain,



By IRWIN M. BOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

"BROTHER BILL" GLEASON'S WONDERFUL PINCH HITS

ROBABLY not in all the history of baseball have two hits made in pinches in the same series and the same game driven fans into a higher frenzy of enthusiasm than the healthy swings of Bill Gleason in the fourth game of the world's series of 1886. They saved a world's pennant for the old St. Louis Browns, humbled Captain Anson's Chicago White Stockings, and gave Charles A. Comiskey one of the two world's flags which decorate his career in the national pastime.

The setting for Gleason's timely hits was such as to stir the emotions of fandom to its deepest depths. Chicago had taken two out of three games in the Windy City, and when the teams rattled into St. Louis, October 21, for the fourth game, the home this were wrought up to a high pitch of excite-

John Clarkson, the pitcher who stood as the leading slabbist of the Chicago club, was on the mound for Anson in this game, which proved the turning point in the series.

A crowd, big for that early day, had packed every seat in the Browns' pavilion. Chicago cast a gloom over the assembled rooters in the very first inning when three agile White Stockings scampered over the home plate, seemingly placing the game on ice for Anson and his warriors. The Browns scored in the second and third innings.

With the score 3 to 2 in favor of the White Stockings in the fifth inning, Clarkson became a trifle wild. He passed Bushong and Latham singled. Anson asked Clarkson to pitch through the heart of the plate for O'Neill to make him hit. If Clarkson heard his chief, he failed to heed him. He passed the great O'Neill and the bases were fully populated.

In this crisis "Brother Bill" Gleason came to bat and immortalized himself as a pinch hitter. There were two out and the Browns were a run be-

hind. The fans hooted Umpire Quest for his decision on two called strikes, and Clarkson at this juncture did a thing that caused his undoing. He sent one

right over the heart of the plate. Gleason braced himself and leaned hard on the ball, smiting it with all the power he possessed. It sailed out to safety between Williamson and Pfeffer. and Bushong and Latham came home with the runs that sent St. Louis ahead.

The scene that followed is indescribable. The vast crowd arose as if swayed by a mighty impulse, hats were thrown into the air, cheers rent the atmosphere, and the fans went wild with delight. So intense was the feeling that men embraced each other and cried for joy.

When Chicago tied up the game again in the sixth inning, Gleason again strode to bat in the St. Louis half, with the bases full and two out, and again drove the ball to safety, scoring Bushong and Carruthers and winning the game. Darkness put an end to the combat in the seventh inning, and Gleason's mighty pinch hits had worked their magic charm. As events afterward proved, they had saved a world's flag for St. Louis and humbled Captain Anson, one of the greatest baseball leaders of his time.

SAYS BAN JOHNSON IS WRONG

Manager Who Appears on Field In Uniform Should Not Be Counted as Player, Says Griffith.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Wash-

ington team, does not agree with Pres-

ident Ban Johnson in counting as a

player a manager who appears on the

field in uniform, even though he may

not go to bat. He does not believe in

the justice of the latest edict of the

boss of the American league. "A club

is allowed 25 players," says Griffith,

"and that ought to include players, not

coachers. I am not a player just be-

cause I wear a uniform. I wear a uni-

form in order to be closer to the game

than I could be if compelled to make

complaints to umpires and assist my

team at critical pinches with my ex-

perience. But that shouldn't make me

one of the players allowed the club.

Harry Wolverton may rightly be con-

sidered a player. So might Harry

Davis and Jake Stahl and Jimmy Cal-

lahan. They appear in regular cham-

pionship games and figure in the box

scores. But Hughie Jennings and I are

and coach on the lines. I am not in

sympathy with President Johnson in

this view of the matter, but hardly ex-

pect to make a test case, as I haven't

the limit of players even counting my-

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That the long electric waves util-

ized in aerial telegraphy over great

"X's" to wireless operators, are de-

Tests made in London during the

Whether or not this last phenomenon

is to be taken as a mere accident has

not yet been clearly ascertained .-

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CAN THROW STRAIGHT SEVEN HARD HITTERS

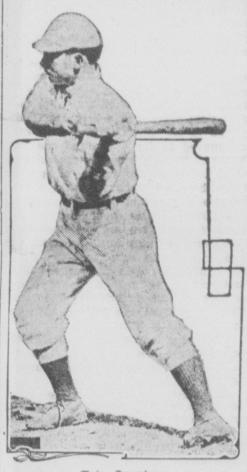
Players and Fans.

by Perfect Peg From Deep Center Field-Louden Forced to Make Fallaway Slide.

on the Boston team, and there is no vided, twenty-one in the American and one on the team who is liked more twenty-one in the National. Four Naby management and players than this tional leaguers have piled up five binplayers say, Speaker's modesty is son organization.

fielding has been one of the features He did this on May 5 against the Reds, of Boston's defensive play, and Man- when he banged out a single, triple ager Stahl has found in Speaker a and lifted two into the right field very able exponent of the mysteries bleachers. Lee Magee gathered four of inside play.

Speaker probably has the best



Tris Speaker.

game Tris demonstrated his ability.

along this line. Delehanty was on third and Louden on second when Willett drove a single to center. Ordinarily Louden could have scored standing up, but Speaker made a fast pick-up and a faster throw, and the Tiger was forced to drop into a fallaway slide

to beat the throw.

Speaker gave Davy Jones the laugh one day last season. The Tigers were two or three runs behind and Jones was on second when Crawford smashed a corking single to center field. Jones was off with the hit and he was rounding third when Speaker picked up the ball.

Tris straightened for just an instant, then threw. Jennings, on the side lines, called to Jones to hurry. But the ball was faster, and Catcher Carrigan was waiting for the Tiger as he slid in.

That throw and put-out was a matter for jest between Speaker and Jones for several days afterwards.

Speaker was born in Hubbard City, gles, a double and a three-bagger. Next Tex., April 19, 1883. He played in came May 1, when he got two singles, 1906 with the Clebourne club of the a two-base knock and a home run. North Texas league, being a pitcher Five days later he again got two sinand substitute outfielder. When he gles, a double and a three-base hit. went to Houston in the Texas league in 1907 he dropped pitching and went player in the American league to get | into the outfield as a regular. four hits in more than one game. The 5

He batted .314 that season and was demon Detroiter has ripped off four purchased by Boston. bingles twice in one game this season.

Ragon Is Promising. striking their stride again. Pat Ragon, the young Brooklyn pitcher, looks like a most promising spatched more satisfactorily during youngster on Dahlen's staff.

Athletics Are Ambitious.

It is the ambition of the Athletics to win three world's championships in succession, but they realize that there is a good deal to be done in the meantime and are attending to their present knitting without straining or running matters.

Cardinals Try Change. The Cardinals are springing a new stunt. They always hit at the first ball pitched, if it is near the plate. Good idea for a change.

Texan Cut Davy Jones Off at Plate Bobby Byrne and "Dots" Miller of attend this service. Pittsburg, Together With Hoblitzei, Daubert, Olson, Yerkes and Collins in the List.

Game This Season.

A player who is popular with the Hitting out four and five hits in a fans is often most unpopular with single game looks like a great task, his fellows. In fact, it is an excep- but it has been frequent this season tion when a star can hold the good for the batters in the American and will of both the public and the team. National leagues. To date just forty-Tris Speaker is one of the exceptions. two players have succeeded in hitting There is no more popular player 'em where they ain't, and equally disame Speaker. Tris is one of the gles in a single contest, while three most unassuming of men. Sometimes, have turned the trick in the Ban John-

Four members of the Cardinal team For three years now Tris has been have clouted out four bingles in a trying to snatch Ty Cobb's laurels. | single game. Eddle Koney was the For three years he has failed. But first to turn the trick, getting them on this year he is trying even harder, April 14, with Miner Brown the opand right now he seems to have as posing twirler. Reb Oakes duplicated Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., esgood a chance as anyone to sit in the stunt April 22 when he opposed fame's throne at the close of the 1912 Humphries, Keefe and Bagby of the Reds. Rube Ellis was the next Car-He is hitting harder than ever, his dinal to get four safeties in one game. singles on June 1.

The players to hit safely five times throwing arm in baseball. In a recent in a single game are Byrne and Miller of the Pirates, each collecting four one spots and a double. Hobby of the Reds gathered the same bevy on May 5, while Jake Daubert of the Superbas did it against the Cubs with three singles, a double and a home run. There were the only four to turn the stunt in the National league.

> Ivan Olson started the ball rolling in the American league when he hit out five singles off Bill Burns of the Tigers on April 13. Yerkes of the Boston Red Sox was the next to hang five hits in the Ban Johnson organization. This came on April 20, when he got three singles and two doubles. Eddie Col- At all times, in any amount. lins got five singles on May 18 in the farce game with the Detroit Tigers.

Larry Doyle of the Giants has had the most success in hitting the opposgame. The Giant's captain has turned the trick three times this season. The first time was April 16, with two sin-

Eddie Collins of Athletics.

Ty Cobb of the Tigers is the only

Charley Dooin's Phillies seem to be

Tallest Tree in the World.

altitude of 480 feet. The biggest are

the mammoth trees of California, some

of which are 276 to 376 feet in height

and 108 feet in circumference at the

base. From measurements of the

rings it is believed that some of these

trees are from 2,000 to 2,500 years old.

The oldest tree in the world is said to

be on the island of Kos, off the coast

of Asia Minor. It is several thousand

years old, but just how many no one

has dared to say. The tree is carefully

preserved by a wall of masonry around

it, and the trunk is 80 feet in circum-

ference.

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PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville
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CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

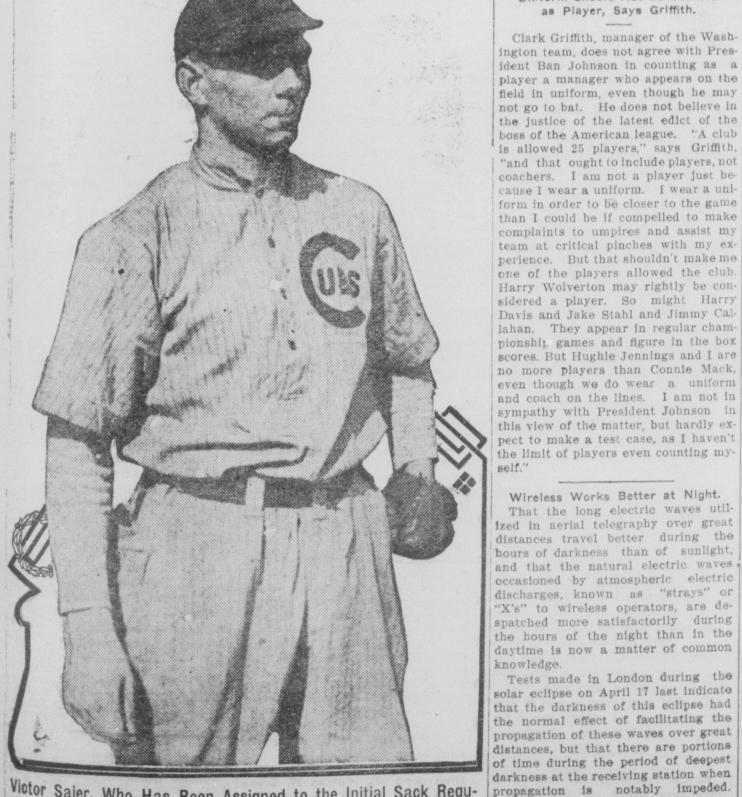
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BETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

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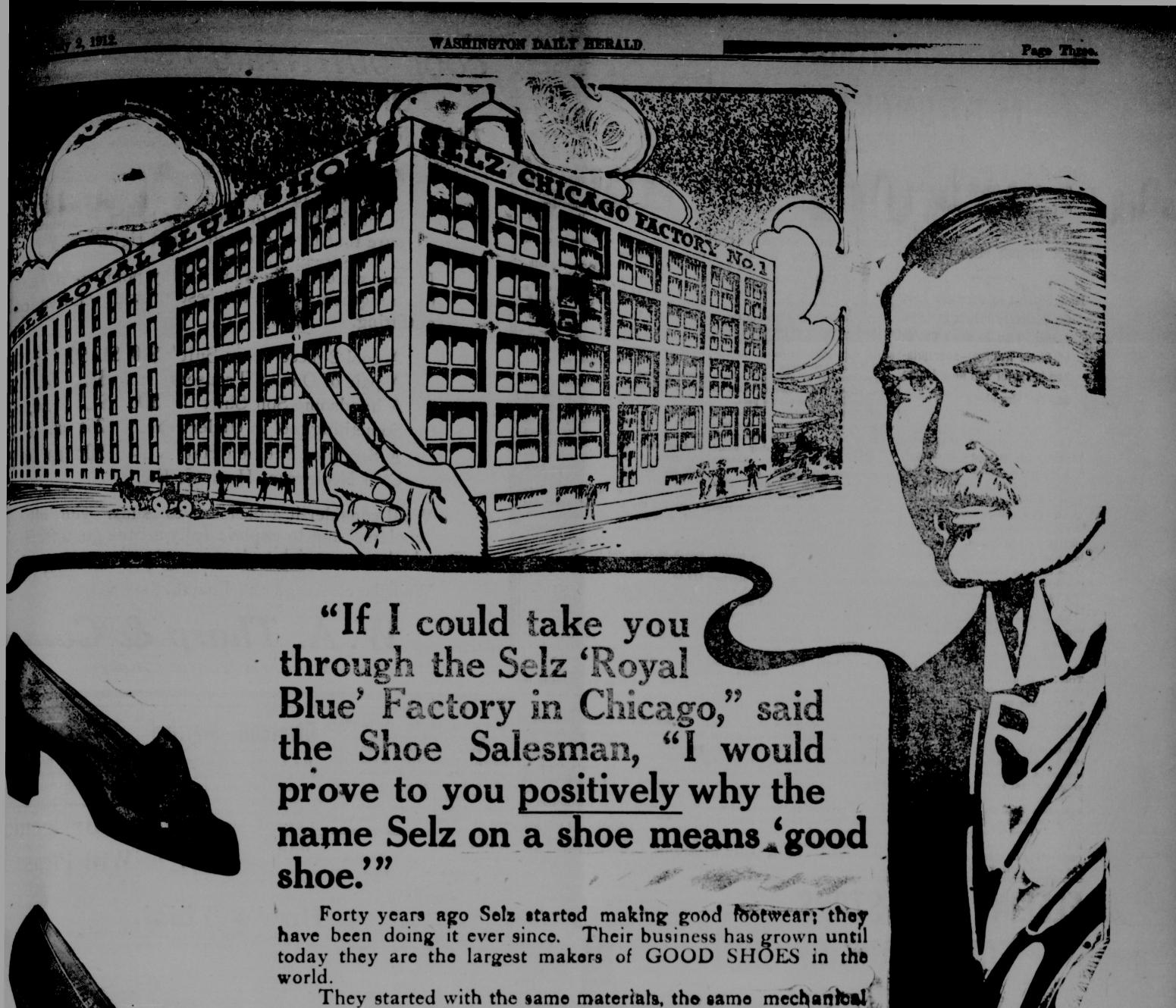
> * Daily. † Daily except Sunday. § Sunday only.





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facilities, the same sort of workers that all manufacturers of show had then; they have now practically the same as all others have they buy the best leather; they have the best machinery; they employ the most skillful labor possible; they improve in these

matters wherever and whenever they can.

One thing they started with forty years ago hasn't change eny; a determination hever to put their name on a shee that wasn't good enough all through for you to pay your money for



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DILLON AND BROWN **NOMINATED AT COLUMBUS**

The Republican State Convention today nominated Edward B. Dillon, of Columbus, for Governor, on the fifth ballot, after a hot contest. Judge Dillon is at present one of the Com- floor, but they were making no progmon Pleas judges of Franklin County.

Gen. R. B. Brown, Past Grand Commander of the G. A. R. veteran and editor of the Zanesville Courrier, nominated Lieut. rus whenever their time came to re-

Edward L. Lampson, of Ashtabula county, was nominated for Congressman-at-Large.

Special to Herald.

Columbus, O., July 2.-Ex-Senator Meade Massie's minority report of resolutions against President Taft's endorsement, were defeated by a vote of 426 1-2 to 301 1-2.

Lawrence . Langdon, D. F. Anderson, Arthur L. Garford, Bernard H. Kroger, were placed in nomination for governor.

The vote on the first ballot was: Langdon, 203; Anderson, 102 1-2; Garford, 232 1-2; Kroger, 156; Boyd, 11-2; Young

On the fourth ballot the name of Judge Edward Dillon, one of the Franklin County Common Pleas Judges, was sprung as a dark horse candidate, who from the time his name was presented polled an extra strong vote.

Taft and Roosevelt Issues as Closely Drawn as They Were in the First Session to Name Delegates-at-Large. Bernard Kroger of Cincinnati Also a Gubernatorial Possibility-Gar-

hall shortly after 9 o'clock this morning there was only a fair attendance mering when Garford issued a stateences and in a short time the convention was down to business, which cousisted of the adoption of a platform, the nomination of a state ticket and the selection of presidential electors.

The lines between the Roosevelt and Taft followers are said to be more closely drawn at the present

by a vote of 11 to 8.

Arthur L. Garford, Elyria auto manufacturer, chairman of the Ohio Roosevelt delegation to the Chicago convention and also Ohio's representative on the national committee of Government Will Use Navy In Panthe Roosevelt party, will be the can-

governor, Bernard H. Kroger, banker maritime strike. and grocer of Cincinnati, and D. F. Arrangements to this end have Anderson of Youngstown, constitu- already been made between the war by introducing the name of Mayor tional convention delegate, will be department, through which the governpresented by their friends. Kroger is ment controls the Panama Railroad a Taft supporter, and the 90 votes of company, and the navy department the Ramilton county delegation which for the use of bluejackets. These arhelped to nominate Taft delegates to rangements will be put into effect at the national convention will go to once, it is stated here, if any attempt friends. him. To offset this loss for Langdon is made to interrupt movements of there will be a loss to Garford in these ships.

Rooseveit delegates who will support Anderson. It was predicted about Senator Burton's headquarters that the Hamilton county delegation which fall in line for Langdon after the first

In response to the report that Taft leaders were in a conciliating humor and would accept a Roosevelt man for governor, as a concession for support of those inclined toward a third party, the Roosevelt people proposed Garford as a candidate.

All efforts to compromise the contending factions on Garford proved a failure, however. Senator Burton for Taft leaders insisted that Garford should agree to a platform indorsing that adopted at Chicago, and campaign for Taft. Walter F. Brown, chairman of the state central committee, answering for Garford, told the senator there was "nothing doing."

Brown wanted his candidate to go into the field untrammeled by national issues or Taft. He announced he would accept a nomination under man, ruled that the delegates could no other conditions.

Immediately following the conference Garford issued a fighting statement, in which he declared he had conscience?" And there was a laugh. not changed his opinion a whit concerning the legality of the Chicago

Prospect of a third party went glim- | ninth ballot. of delegates, but soon they began ment that he would not bolt. "I am a straight Republican," he said. "If soon switch to Wilson. party formed it will be by other followers of Colonel Roosevelt.'

This statement of Mr. Garford was maid to express the sentiments also of Chairman Brown.

The Taft leaders were in control of meeting than at the session at which vention by a margin of 28 votes, and delegates-at-large to the Chicago con- the expectation was that this would delegates to Clark until released by Two reports from the committee on vention in Chicago. However, added for him. The chairman upheld the be increased by the result of the con- him or someone authorized to speak resolutions were submitted, the ma- strength has not materialized, accord- instructions, but left it to the confority report favoring indorsement of ing to present indications, and the science of the individual delegates. President Taft and the minority re- fact that there are four candidates meeting the motion to eliminate the to divide the Taft and Roosevelt There was loud cheering when Wil-Taft indorsement plank was defeated strength, so that the outcome could son grabbed two more delegates in Chairman Keifer of the committee fered to support a Roosevelt man for were flying about the hall. not be forecast. The Taft people of lowa. Rumors of a general break led the fight that defeated the plank governor, as if they considered they A minority report opposing the in- Roosevelt leaders appeared indifferent with the same hopeless situation conhad a majority in the convention. The dorsement of President Taft was of to the concessions and acted as if fronting the delegates. Nothing was

TO BREAK STRIKE

ama Labor Dispute.

Taft forces have received specific in of the United States navy will be Wilson leader, called for an aye and . Grafted as strike-breakers if such nay vote, so the Clark men quickly Langdon of Lebanon, Republican floor a step becomes necessary to keep in withdrew their motion. They knew leader in the house of representatives. operation the ships of the Panama they would be beaten on a roll call entific and meritorious article. I

History of Balloting

Democrats.	Year.	Republican.
Polk-ballot (9)	.1844	
Cass (4)	.1848	
Pierce (49)	1859	N N PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDR
Buchanan (17)	1856	A A NOTE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
Douglass (57)a	1260	Fremont (1)
McClellan (1)	1964	Lincoln (3)
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Greeley (1)	18/2 6	. Grant (1)
Tilden (2)	1870	. Hays (7)
Hancock (2)b	1880	farfield (36)
Cleveland (2)	1884	Blaine (4)
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a After the fifty-seventh ballo	t without a choice in the	Domogratic
National Convention at Charlesto	n o o o	memocratic

ention at Charleston, S. C., the convention adjourned to meet at Baltimore, where Douglas was nominated for president on the second ballot.

b Hancock nominated by acclamation after the second ballot. (A) By acclamation.

The Baltimore convention had at the time it adjourned Monday night smashed all records for number of ballots cast, save two, the convention of 1860, which nominated Douglas on the 59th ballot, and the convention of 1852, which nominated Pierce on the 49th ballot.

Monday's Session

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immediate prospect of it being real ized. There were no other changes Missourians shook their fists in in the ballot except that Wilson gained a vote in Wisconsin and another vote him, which he subsequently recov-

Leaders Hold Conference.

As the thirty-sixth ballot was begun the leaders were in conference on the ress-that was apparent. The Missourians had lost most of their pepcord their vote, and usually they tailed a cheer after the annonuncement. But now they were merely grunting out the vote and wasting no energy in cheers,

Wilson had gained two in North Carolina from Underwood, but in Ohio there was no change, that state still throwing 29 votes to Harmon and 19 to Wilson.

Ollie James, having some business on the floor, turned over the gavel to Senator O'Gorman of New York. Senator O'Gorman was roundly cheered when he showed on the platform.

The thirty-sixth ballot was without interest or any change until Clark took two votes away from Underwood in Tennessee.

Connecticut shifted four votes from Clark to Underwood on the thirtyeighth ballot. Then the Florida delegation, which has been giving 10 votes for Underwood and two for Wilson, was polled. There was no change in the result, although there was a great fuss. The delegates were instructed for Underwood and it is the first state instructed for him which has got away from the Alabaman.

Senator O'Gorman, acting chairtote as their conscience dictated.

someone asked, "who haven't got a

Clark lost 51/2 votes to Underwood ford's Statement Knocks Prospects convention. He agreed, however, if the Illinois delegation held a caucus. and immediately, or at 10:10 o'clock, nominated, not to ally himself with The interest in the proceedings, which Roosevelt or the Democrats. Senator had been dull, became lively. The Columbus, O., July 2.—When Chair Burton, after reading Garford's state general impression was that Illinois man Bur'on called the Republican ment, announced that it would be im- intended to bolt to Wilson. It was alstate convention to order in Memorial possible for the Taft people to sup- ready said that the Wilson men were planning a stampede on the thirty-

When the thirty-ninth ballot started there was a rumor that Illinois would had been a bolter I would have much excitement in the hall. For the bolted at Chicago. If there is a third | first time there was a break in Colorado's 12 for Clark. The vote was tigation. It is said that there is alannounced 11 for Clark and one for Wilson. The chairman of the delegation, a Clark man. made a speech from the floor explaining that there was no unit rule in his state.

Chairman James read the resolu-

The fortieth ballot and the four fered following the presentation of they thought they could put Garford happening but the hardly varying anover by virtue of their own strength. nouncement of the ballot,

Ohio changed its vote slightly on this ballot, subtracting a vote from the Harmon column and putting it into the Wilson column.

At 11:20 o'clock a motion for addidate of the Roosevelt men, and the . Washington, July 2. Enlisted men people, but A. Mitchell Palmer, the Names of two other candidates for Railroad company in the face of the and they were not anxious to parade their weakness.

Gaynor. It took away another of Harmon's following and gave the vote to Gaynor. From Virginia one of Wilson's votes went to Bryan and there was a shout from the commoner's give you your money back."

The forty-second ballot proceeded with little change, and then the joker from Iowa exploded the biggest laugh of the convention. It cast a vote for none other than the Honorable J. Hamilton Lewis. There was as much applause as had been turned loose for either Wilson or Clark, and J. Ham | lowered his head modestly until the applause died out. His eyes twinkled as he announced the vote.

The forty-second ballot was taken. Then Mr. Wallace of Washington moved to adjourn and Senator Isaac Stone seconded it. There was a rumpus at once. Mr. Palmer of Pennsylvania demanded a roll call. The delegates began to walk out as the states were called. The leaders were voting 12:45 a. m. until noon today.

SESSION TURBULENT

Bryan Nearly Mobbed by Members of

"Houn' Dawg" Club. Baltimore, July 2.-The most disorderly scene in the Democratic national convention thus far occurred yesterday afternoon when William J. Bryan was threatened with violence Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists, and almost mobbed by the Missouri delegation. The Missourians, incensed because of Bryan's public denunciation of Champ Clark and angry because the Wilson forces had taken the lead in the voting away from Clark, made a demonstration against Bryan, using a banner with an inscription which quoted Bryan as say. Want ads are profitable.

man with a life above reproach. They flaunted the banner in the face of Bryan, carrying it right to the Nebraska delegation, and Mr. Bryan went over to complain to the chairman of the Missouri delegation. The Bryan's face, took a fan away from ered, talked of lynching him and said

The gentleman from Nebraska, said Chairman James, "rises to a question of personal privilege.'

"Go on," they shouted to Bryan. Mr. Bryan faced the audience There was not a tremor in his voice, nothing to indicate the fact, except perhaps a slight paleness, that he had been in a fighting crowd a few mo ments before and had words of lynch ing thrown at him. "I was seated in my delegation," he said, "when there was placed in front of us a banner, I went to the Missouri delegation and inquired from the chairman to see whether it was taken there at his request. If it was the unauthorized act of those who brought it, I have nothing to say, but if the Missouri delegation is responsible for it I claim the right to answer the question

The storm was over. Mr. Bryan returned to his seat in the Nebraska delegation, with police in front of

Boys In Toils

Teddy Jacks, claiming San Pedro, Columbus, two boy tramps, were arburglarizing a box car in this city Sunday night, when some cheese and crackers were stolen.

morning and held for further invesabout 17 years of age.

HE'S LOSING HIS HAIR.



Say, George, have you noticed how Will Bruce is losing his hair?" Surely I have, but Jack, it's no wonder. Why, I saw him the other day

soap. Some fellows think any old soap is good enough to wash the hair with. Strong alkali stuff that fairly burns the hair off.'

"I tell you, Jack, men as well as women ought to be mighty careful what they use on their hair; if they were, there would be less baldness.

George, your head always looks well "Mrs. Mason's Old English Sham- stationed at Fort Lawton, are con-

see, I knew about it in London and tify a soldier who is alleged to New York, and I tell you it is a scinever knew one before that both cleansed the hair perfectly and promoted its growth at the same time.'

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Messrs. Julius Lynch and Cecil Hays have issued invitations for a

dance at the Pythian Castle the night

of the Fourth.

ing that Clark was an incorruptible Litter words to him. Fist fights fol-

separated the combatants. When calm had been restored Chairman Ollie James announced that hereafter any person who carried a banner on the floor of the convention would be arrested, as the banners of the candidates have been productive of wild scenes. It was some time before the uproar entirely subsided. When it did Bryan raised his hand.

which they present."

him and back of him, and not a word do. Address Mrs. Clara Kelly, Genl. was said to him as he passed the Delivery. irate Missourians.

For Burglary

Cal., as his home, and John Kane, of rested by Chief McCoy charged with

The pair were given a preliminary hearing before Mayor Smith Tuesday most a clear case against the two youngsters. Both of the boys are

"By the way, what do you use

poo Cream, and nothing else. You fined to quarters in an effort to iden-

"Where can you get it here? At

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Negro Soldier Attacks Woman. Seattle, Wash., July 2.-The three hundred negro soldiers of the four companies of the Twenty-fifth intantry, the "Brownsville regiment," have attacked Mrs. F. Pratt, a white woman

HOW THEY VOTED

Twenty-seventh Ballot-Clark 469, Wilson 4061/2, Underwood 112, Foss 38, Marshall 30, Harmon 29, Bryan 1, Twenty-eighth-Clark 4681/2, Wilson 4371/2, Underwood 1121/2, Foss 38, Harmon 29, Kern 1, Bryan 1. Twenty-ninth-Clark 4681/2, Wilson

436, Underwood 112, Foss 38, Harmon 29, Kern 4. Thirtieth-Wilson 460, Clark 455, Underwood 1211/2. Harmon 19, Kern 2, Foss SQ.

Thirty-first-Wilson 4751/2, Clark 4461/2, Underwood 1161/2, Foss 30, Harmon 17, Kern 2. Thirty-second-Wilson 4771/2, Clark 4461/2, Underwood 1191/2, Foss 28,

Harmon 14, Kern 2. Thirty-third - Wilson 4771/2, Clark 4471/2, Underwood 1031/2, Harmon 29, Foss 28, Kern 2. Thirty-fourth-Wilson 4791/2, Clark

4471/2, Underwood 1011/2, Harmon 29, Foss 28, Kern 2. Thirty-fifth - Clark 4331/2, Wilson 4951/2. Underwood 1011/2, Harmon 29, Kern 1, Foss 28.

Thirty-sixth - Clark 4331/2, Wilson 4961/2, Underwood 981/2, Harmon 29, Foss 28, Kern 1, absent 1/2. Thirty-seventh-Clark 4321/2, Wilson 4961/2, Underwood 1001/2, Harmon 29, Kern 1, Foss 28, absent 1/2.

4981/2, Underwood 106, Harmon 29, Kern 1, Foss 28, absent 1/2. Thirty-ninth-Clark 422, Wilson 5011/2 Underwood 106, Harmon 29, Kern 1, Foss 28, absent 1/2.

Fortieth-Clark 423, Wilson 5011/21 Underwood 106, Harmon 28, Kern 1, Foss 28, absent 1. Forty-first-Clark 424, Wilson 4991/2, Underwood 106, Harmon 27, Bryan 1, Kern 1, Foss 28, Gaynor 1, ab-

Forty-second-Clark 430, Wilson 494, Underwood 104, Harmon 27, Foss 28. parts Kern 1, Gaynor 1, Bryan 1/2, James Williams MFG. Co., Props., Cleveland. Ohia

The civic parade, planned for July 4th, promises to be a big one, and A Boston man lost his leg from the will attract a great deal of attention. bite of an insect two years before. The following agreement among the To avert such calamities from stings business men of the city is self exand bites of insects use Bucklen's planatory and gives a definite idea of what the parade will consist of:

boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, of the city of Washington C. H., agree to enter into the spirit of advertising our city and boost with pride the Civic Parade planned for the Fourth of July by actively engaging in same with the number of wagons, vehicles or autos as indicated by the number preceding our

1 Dahl Millikan. 1 S. A. Plyley & Son. 1 Tysor & Thompson.

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1 Jess Curp. 1 Bill Smith. 2 Gossard's Garage.

Ortman Garage. Cubbage Wall Paper Store. Leo Katz & Co.

Hess Livery Stable. 1 W. E. Martin. 1 Os McClellan.

Larrimer Laundry. Fire Department. Dave Schneider Plumbing Co.

Auto Gas & Electric Co. McCoy Livery Stable.

Rothrock Stable.

Cox Livery Stable. J. H. Anderson. Al Thornton.

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session the because work on date for help to mony.

PAVING RESOLUTIONS

Rothrock and Sheets Kill Plan to Pave Street Opposite the B. & O. Depot on Paint Street.

BRICK CENTER PLAN IS DEAD

Joint Session to Purchase Land for Cemetery Results In Little Action-Plan to Brick Center of Circle Avenue—Appropriation Made for Ten New Lights and Ten Fire Plugs.

The joint session of the Union Township trustees and City Council, and later the regular session of Council lasted from shortly after 7 until nearly eleven o'clock Monday thought action unnecessary and exnight. Few visitors were present.

President Light was made chairman of the join session. This meeting was called to consider the purchase of more cemetery grounds, as

the land. Jerome Taylor, of the had been done. An ordinance to After Auditor Pine had stated that Trustees, thought a vote should first borrow \$1000 payable within 30 the appropriation carried some \$1800 be taken on a resolution to buy land, days from July 25 was passed, Cox and that Cox was out of order. The voting yes, but adding, "it isn't Solicitor stated that the action as right' proposed by Mr. Cox was not bind-

Cox again took the floor, upholding to cover the cost of the proceedings his motion with another short speech. on High street. This was produced The vote stood seven yeas and three by Mayor Smith, and upon motion by rock voting no. The chair declared Auditor Pine to ascertain whether it

a three-fourths vote was necessary

by the city; and to report at the next

Rothrock, representing the committee appointed to investigate the method of repairing streets by build-

ing brick centers, made a short report in which he said a bond issue of \$5,000 was favored. This was

passed for the time being, and other

McLean reported that he had talk-

brick center on the street. 35c ad-

The Market street sidewalk im

provement ordinance was placed on

The ordinance regarding public

Mayor Harve W. Smith's monthly

The appropriation ordinance was

it appropriation for ten additional street lights and ten water plugs for

fire protection. \$10 per month for

Humane officer was another feature.

to \$2000 more than was actually in

the treasury to appropriate, it was

Three of the new lights go to Mill.

wood, four to the English addition,

and three in the Pavey addition and

recommended by the committee. In

Millwood and Lakeview and Madison.

In the English addition, Peabody and

and North, Peabody and Forest, East-

Short street. The fire plugs will be

located Rawlings to Campbell, High to Harrison avenue, South Main and

The committee also desired a light on Market street removed or placed

> the street instead of Chapman urged the

Engineer Jacobs had not investi-

The Solicitor held that a resolu- gated the railroad "steal" on South tion to purchase land was first neces. Sycamore street where 70 feet was sary, and then it was up to Council taken from the C. H. & D. railroad to carry out further details of making on the Sycamore street improvement, the purchase. He was not positive and not placed where it belonged. just what was required, however, He had another case somewhat simand upon motion by Rothrock that | ilar which he is to report upon at the Solicitor look up steps necessary the next meeting. and report at a meeting August 5th. the situation was placed back almost ed with residents of Circle avenue as it was before the meeting and ad- and a majority of them favored a

Then the regular session of Coun- ditional per front foot was the estieil was taken up, all members being mated extra cost over macadam conpresent. J. F. Evans, representing struction, and the engineer was or-South Main street citizens, was giv- dered to revise plans and specificaen the floor, and asked that Council tions for a 14-foot brick center on borrow money to push the South Circle avenue. Main street improvement which is going forward at a snail's pace.

This brought Rothrock to the floor its passage, Cox and Sheets voting no. with the statement that if the contractors had not money enough to printing was placed on its second carry the work forward they should reading upon motion by Rothrock, not have taken the job. McLean and referred to the Committee on thought the city should assist in Law and Ordinances to report back pushing the work. Auditor Pine at the next meeting plained why. Rothrock then moved report for the month of April was that Council have the auditor to read, showing \$45.15 collected from on record as being against the move- on file. The auditor's report for the ment. Rothrock made some caustic month of June was read and placed remarks about having understood on file. It shows a balance of \$1. the Taylor property east of the ceme- that the contractors were playing 229.80. tery had been recommended for pur- for delay, as they had so much work on hands that they desired delay on next taken up. This carried with George Cox moved that the Taylor the South Main street improvement. property be purchased, Council, the The contractors are Bell, Blade and Trustees and Mrs. Taylor each ap- Hays. Rothrock also thought they pointing a man to fix the value of could borrow money themselves as

McLean, as chairman of the Law & Ordinance committee which had Rothrock expressed the opinion been instructed to investigate the that condemnation proceedings High street improvement, over which should be the means of fixing the a great deal of trouble has taken price, and that such a step would re- place, said he understood that Mr. move any doubt about a fair deal. Robbins had filed a check for \$36.50 noes. Durant, Chapman and Roth- McLean was placed in the hands of the motion carried, but Rothrock ap- covered the cost of the action taken

FOUR LOADS OF SHOT

red in Greene county not far from peared Cook left the premises on the to the Service Director to locate them Jamestown when William Moon filled double quick and Moon seized a shot to suit himself Elsa Cook full of bird shot with a gun and sent a foad of bird shot after double barrelled shot-gun Sunday af- him, most of the shot being carried \$5,000 ternoon, because Cook had been too away by the fleeing Cook. Not con- which had been drawn up by Solicitattentive to Moon's wife.

turned from a visit with a neighbor firing as he ran, so that when his nances when he first arrived. and found Cook making a social call ammunition was exhausted he had South Main street

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The trouble started when Moon re- Moon started in pursuit, loading and filled Cook so full of shot that it re- nance, remove the little leaden pellets.

It developed that the contents of the man was suffering from shot Durant spoke of a number of the wounds being regarded as dangerous proposed improvement, stating that street near the Arlington, was adopt-

Will loan to one-half taliate, but was prevented from using bridge. but has purchased a box of new Chapman voted no and killed it 4. Borrowers can repay in shells for his gun and says that if Cook does not leave the country at reason he voted against it was bewhole or in part at any time. once he will kill him. Meanwhile cause he favored permanent improve-

about the premises by Moon, and at economical to pave the entire width that time Moon chased the man with a razor which he carried to use on read in which it was asked what was

A great deal of excitement occur- upon his wife. When Moon ap- Millwood, but it was said it was up

consisting of about five feet quired a physician several hours to of typewritten matter, was the next

While Cook was badly shot, he was rowed and bricked from curb to ment walk in front of the Williams

the neighborhood is greatly excited ment, and that the sewers should first be laid so that the street would One day last week Cook was found not be torn up, and that it was more

A letter from Frank Johnson was

COOL OUTFITTING FOR THE FOURTH

THE glories of the Fourth seem enhanced to the man who, no matter where he goes or in what sort of company he finds himself, sure that he is dressed "just right."

If your wardrobe is weak at any point we're ready to strengthen it with the best of well chosen cool outfitting.

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The Proven Value Givers

of new eight-foot sidewalks as orproperty owners were given the privilege of building their oun sidewalks under the plans and specifications. This has resulted in the improvement going forward slowly, but some of the walks have been laid, making a great improvement over the

The others are Harrison and street by building sidewalks, was come to this city recently and were Oak, South Main and Oak and on adopted.

> The resolution to improve the olution to pave west Paint street op- case of Catarrh that cannot be cold of Catarrh Cure.
>
> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

his action by saving that "if we're going to wade in the mud let us do it" and that "sewer system comes which he fathered, had been killed and this he virtually admitted. Durant explained that the sewer system to come later need not disturb the

paving near the B. & O. A resolution to construct sidewalk on the west side of South Fayette ed. Another resolution to build ce-

The proposition of building underground sidewalks at the intersection railroad was discussed at length This is contemplated in order to make the crossing safe for the school children. This ended with the appointment of a committee to confer with the railroads on what best to

Adjournment was then taken until the next regular meeting.

Awful Plunge To Sure Death

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parents having moved to that state from New England. While still in her teens she began to write fo newspapers in San Francisco and made several trips abroad for various publications. She made her qualifying flights Aug. 2 of last year. She not only fulfilled the requirements. but set up a world's record for accurate landing with a monoplane. Her most notable achievement was a flight across the English channel from Dover, England, to Pardelot, France.

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. · Buy Red Cross Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your

Divorced---Married

Mrs. Loverta Bass, colored, of Circleville, who was granted a divorce a few days ago, was married in this city Saturday by Rev. R. D. Grant, the new husband being Simon Bradley, a section worker on the N. & W.

This is one of a number of colored A resolution to improve Sycamore couples from Circleville who have married by Rev. Grant.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm made by his firm.

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Will Quit Business If Forced To Close

Good Hope is about to lose her only butcher as a result of the fight for Sunday closing, Mr. F. M. Kisling having announced his intention to quit business if his Sunday morning trade is taken away from him by closing the "lid", claiming that his business depends upon the Sunday

The latest move is the healt er enforcing the "clean-up-w ley" decree, and his efforts alor line are being made the ob this both "factions" are resti their oars.

Our Ironing

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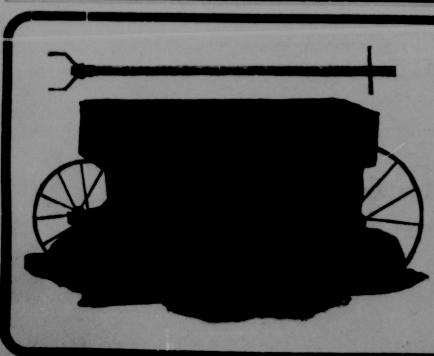
Fancy Peaches today 10c per quart, 40c half peck basket. Finest Head Lettuce we have seen for a long time; 100 head, 3 heads for 25c.

Ripe, Red Cherries 10c per quart. Black Raspberries scarce; 15c quart, 2 quarts 25c, \$4.00 bu Strawberries from the North 15c per quart. Arroyo Grande, Cal., May 1, 1884, her Fancy Fry Chickens 28c per pound. Ripe Florida Pineapples 15c and 18c each. Home-grown Cabbage, extra fancy, 4c per pound. Home-grown Green Beans 10c pound, 3 pounds for 25c.

Best New Potatoes 35c per peck of 15 pounds. California Canteloupes 5c and 10c each. Extra Fancy Hothouse Cucumbers 5c each. Very Fancy Dewberries today, 17c per quart.

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We will be open Wednesday evening until 9 o'clock, and the Union Delivery Co. will make one delivery for us at 8:30 Wednesday night.



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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1912

Ten Cents a Week

Wilson Nominated On 46th Ballot

Princeton Teacher Lands First Over the Plate in Record-Breaking Contest

Flash--Wilson nominated 46th ballot



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WOODROW WILSON.

WINNER IN BIG FIGHT

45th ballot-Wilson, 633; Clark, 306; Underwood, 97; Harmon, 25; Foss, 27.

Alabama withdraws Underwood. Taken to mean Wilson nomination sure.

46th ballot-Keeping up a steady gain which began Saturday evening, Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was today, at 2 o'clock, nominated for President by the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore.

Monday's Session

Talk Heard of Democratic Convention Adjourning in the Event of a Continued Deadlock and Submitting the else for their orders." Condidacies to the People-Turbu-The Balloting.

Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Md., July 2 .- That the Democratic national convention will adjourn if the present deadlock on the presidential nomination is not soon broken was one of the rumors in circulation when the convention met at noon today. The plan is to have the nomination made at a nation-wide primary.

Another rumor was to the effect that at the caucus of the Illinois delegates early this morning it was decided to break from Clark and cast the state's 53 votes for Governor Wilson.

session of the Democratic convention general impression was that Illinois rapped for order and made a few timely remarks, saying:

such disorder as marked the proceed- ninth ballot. ings of the afternoon session. I want 25 policemen placed in this center aisle, near the platform. I want an additional force of policemen stationed in all of the galleries. If I see or hear any disorder I will order the rado's 12 for Clark. The vote was disturbers arrested. I want these policemen to look to me and to nobody

The chairman was roundly cheered lent Sessions Mark the Sixth Day by a majority of the delegates and of the Big Meeting at Baltimore, by nearly all the visitors. You could feel the bitterness that had developed since Mr. Bryan's performances of delegates to Clark until released by the afternoon. The Missourians, who had called Mr. Bryan names that are not printable and who had actually tried to strike him with their fists, sat sore and sllen. The Nebraska delegation, the storm center of the convention, were defiant and ready for a fight. Over the floor of the convenvention Clark managers were working in a half-hearted sort of way. Their confidence had evaporated and they seemed to be struggling desper-

The Wilson managers were fairly singing with joy. They were clapping each other on the back and predicting Wilson's nomination before the session ended. The crowd was much larger than at the afternoon session.

There was some expectation that the conferences of the recess had resulted in a better understanding among the managers at least, and that a nomination could be had before morning. But when the roll call on way it was seen that there was no immediate prospect of it being realized. There were no other changes in the ballot except that Wilson gained a vote in Wisconsin and another vote

Leaders Hold Conference.

As the thirty-sixth ballot was begun the leaders were in conference on the floor, but they were making no progress-that was apparent. The Missourians had lost most of their pepper. They had been shouting in chorus whenever their time came to record their vote, and usually they tailed a cheer after the annonuncement. But now they were merely grunting out the vote and wasting no energy in cheers.

Wilson had gained two in North Carolina from Underwood, but in Ohio there was no change, that state still throwing 29 votes to Harmon and 19 to Wilson.

Ollie James, having some business on the floor, turned over the gavel to Senator O'Gorman of New York. Senator O'Gorman was roundly cheered when he showed on the platform.

The thirty-sixth ballot was without interest or any change until Clark took two votes away from Underwood

Connecticut shifted four votes from Clark to Underwood on the thirtyeighth ballot. Then the Florida delegation, which has been giving 10 votes for Underwood and two for Wilson, was polled. There was no change in the result, although there was a great fuss. The delegates were instructed for Underwood and it is the first state instructed for him which has got away from the Alabaman. Senator O'Gorman, acting chair-

man, ruled that the delegates could tote as their conscience dictated. "How about the fellows here,"

someone asked, "who haven't got a conscience?" And there was a laugh. Clark lost 51/2 votes to Underwood and immediately, or at 10:10 o'clock, the Illinois delegation held a caucus. Baltimore, July 2.—Chairman Ollie The interest in the proceedings, which James at the opening of the night had been dull, became lively. The intended to bolt to Wilson. It was already said that the Wilson men were "I do not intend that there shall be planning a stampede on the thirty-

> there was a rumor that Illinois would soon switch to Wilson. There was much excitement in the hall. For the first time there was a break in Coloannounced 11 for Clark and one for Wilson. The chairman of the delegation, a Clark man, made a speech from the floor explaining that there was no unit rule in his state.

Chairman James read the resolutions of instruction and these held the him or someone authorized to speak for him. The chairman upheld the instructions, but left it to the conscience of the individual delegates. That permitted the Wilson men to swing into the Wilson column.

There was loud cheering when Wilson grabbed two more delegates in Iowa. Rumors of a general break were flying about the hall.

The fortieth ballot and the four-(Continued on Page Four.)

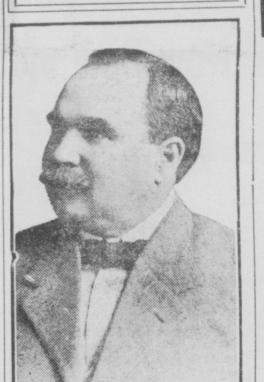
Three Real Americans Who Will Compete at Stockholm



HREE of the athletes who sailed from New York with the team representing the United States in the Olympic games at Stockholm have a clearer title than any of their companions to the name "American." They are the Indians, Tewanima, Thorpe and Sockalexis, and they are expected to win many points in the competitions. Louis Tewanima, who is a Hopl from the southwest, is looked upon as a winner in the 10,000 meter race; Jim Thorpe of the Sac and Fox tribe of the northwest is regarded by many experts as the greatest all around athlete of his time, while Alex Sockalexis is expected to run first in the Marathon race. The men sailed from New York in the pink of condition.

B. C. HARDING

Bowling Green Man Wants to Handle the State's Cash.



CLARK IN BALTIMORE

Speaker's Friends Succeed In Keeping

Him From Convention. Baltimore, July 2.-Speaker Clark is in Baltimore. Senator Stone admitted that he had been in Baltimore for a conference with him and said he did not know whether the speaker had returned to Washington or not. There were rumors around the convention hall that Speaker Clark was being restrained by his friends with great difficulty from a resolution he had formed to come into the convention hall and denounce W. J. Bryan. Speaker Clark did not appear at any When the thirty-ninth ballot started of the hotels or public places, but remained for a part of the time at the residence of Mayor Preston. Later it was reported that he had retired to a sanitarium, but his friends in the convention declared that he was not ill and that there was no occasion for

Will Desert Harmon.

Baltimore, July 2.- The Ohio Harmon men released themselves from Harmon over the protests of E. M. Moore and James Ross, reversing their earlier action. There is a possibility of a gain of five votes for Wilson in this situation, as each delegate votes his individual preference. Earlier at a conference of the 35 Harmon delegates with 29 votes it was decided, after a wordy row, that the state should keep Governor Harmon in the presidential race. The action was taken at the instance of James Ross and E. H. Moore, who insisted the governor might have a chance if a break from Wilson came.

Vaniman And Crew Fall To Death

Special to Herald.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 2. -This morning while three thousand people were watching the mammoth dirigible balloon, Akron, a half mile off shore here, the huge gas bag exploded and Melvin and Vaniman and his crew of seven were instantly

The eight men and remnants of the machine plunged into the sea, while many onlookers fainted at the tragedy enacted. It is supposed that the explosion was due to the expansion caused by the sun's rays.

Vaniman was one of the most noted bird men in the world, and had planned a trip across the



MELVIN VANIMAN

AWFUL PLUNGE TO SURE DEATH

Two More Martyrs to the Science of Aviation.

NOTED MAGAZINE WRITER DEAD

Harriet Quimby, Premier Aviatrice of America, and William Willard Are Hurled From a Bleriet Machine Into Dorchester Bay and Drowned-Applauding Audience of Five Thousand People Threwn Into a Hysterical Mass-Cause of Tragedy Unknown.

Boston, Mass., July 2 .- Miss Harriet Quimby of New York, leading aviafrom their seats in a mad frenzy. The orderly stands in a moment were seething mass as the crowds tried to rush to the western edge of Dorchester quay, where the bodies had been seen to catapult into the bay about 20 feet from the shore.

The staff of field surgeons were rushed toward the scene in automobiles, for at that time it was thought that there might yet be an opportun-



Photo by American Press Association. HARRIET QUIMBY.

America's Foremost Woman Aviatrice Killed by Fall.

ity to do something for the unfortunate pair. They arrived to find their services useless, for on reaching the edge of the field there was no trace

of their bodies. From the Savin Hill Yacht club a fleet of motor boats pushed out and raced to the scene with motors chugging at racing speed. They came to the spot where the bodies had seemed to vanish, and instantly those within them leaped overboard and dived into the four feet of water to search. A second later the two floated to the surface and were gently borne to the shore and laid out, where Dr. George F. Sheehan, the field surgeon, and his assistants began an examination. Both were dead and in the opinions of the doctors they were dead before they struck the water.

There is probably no person who will ever be able to tell what caused the accident, but some are inclined to the belief that the machine suddenly ran into a gust of wind that caused the nose to point downward too rapidly and that suction pulled Willard out of his seat to the rear of the operator and threw him head. foremost down through space. The action of his weight forced Miss Quimby to follow.

Miss Harriet Quimby was born at

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BIGGEST



PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Mr. J. W. Gorrell, of Sabina, is a business visitor here today.

Mr. Alex. Thompson is a business visitor in Columbus today.

attending the Republican State con-

Mrs. E. G. Grimes left this morning for a week's visit with relatives in Marion, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Craig spent Monday the guests of Mr. Jesse Worley at Maple Grove Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cockerill re- Maggie S., br. m., by R. G. Badger. turned from a short wedding trip to Columbus and Newark yesterday.

to Greenfield by the illness of her

have been the guests of Mr. Lewis Moots and family, returned to their home in Greenville today.

. . . Mr. D. H. Bowen and family left i this morning for Tecumseh, Mich., Fannie Berkshire, 220 1-4, blk. m., where they will spend part of the

Miss Lillian VanKirk is over from Mighty Man, br. s., by W. O. Purcell, Yellow Springs, where the VanKirk the day.

Misses Nell and Ruth Cissna went to Middletown today to spend the week with Misses Mary and Louise Wolverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffman and little son. Garrett, returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in

Miss Ruth Wilson is home from Grace church will hold a porch kenthe Ohio University to spend the va- sington at the home of Mrs. Dr. cation with her parents, Mr. and Hodson, Wednesday, July 3rd at 2 Mrs. Alonzo Wilson.

Mrs. Delbert Custis arrives from Adams, Locke, Baldwin, Craig and 1001. Seymour, Ind., this evening to visit Miss McLean. Full attendance is deher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel sired. Shannon,

and Mrs. Amy Wheeler, of Chicago, were the guests of Mrs. P. P. Wigginton over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, of Chil- ladies of the church and congrega-

Mrs. Vina Irons, of Wolcutt, Ind.,

licothe, are spending the week with tion are cordially invited. Mrs. Bohn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Springfield yesterday, after a visit Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. this week, ers on the casket. with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tuttle.

Mrs. Ostot and daughter, Miss Dor-

ma, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miss L. Etta Rannells. Baptism at Falley, of Urbana, and will spend the close of meeting. month with them.

Miss Dorothy Smith went to Green- er meeting. All Bible school workfield today to be the guest of Misses ers should be present. Helen and Edna Head and to attend a reception given by Miss Louise Mains this afternoon.

Mr. Ernest Todhunter is expected from Reno, Nevada, today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Todhunter, southwest of town. This will been home in eight years.

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JULY FOURTH ENTRIES PURSES AND PRIZES

racing at the local track during the Mr. James Perrill is in Columbus afternoon of July 4th, assured by the large number of entries which are announced as follows:

2:30 Pace—Mile Heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$50.00.

Mabel C, r. m., by W. O. Purcell., Washington C. H., Ohio.

-, blk. g., by H. T. Baker, Washington C. H., Ohio. Dexter McKinney, o. s., by Will A. Rogers, Good Hope, Ohio.

Washington C. H., Ohio. Grace L., b. m., by W. O. Purcell,

agt., Washington C. H., Ohio. Mrs. John Weller has been called Tony Burns, b. g., by M. E. Rowe, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Sandy Johnston, ch. g., by C. T. Richard, Washington C. H., Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Dersham, who Bay Wreath, ch. s., by S. C. Phillips, Washington C. H., Ohio.

> Free-For-All Trot-3 in 5. Mile Heats-Purse \$50.00.

Smithers, W. C. H., Ohio.

by C. E. Mark, W. C. H., Ohio. Flashlight, 2:16 1-4, b. g., by Geo. McCrea, New Holland, Ohio.

London, O. family is spending the summer for Burzean, 2:27 1-4, blk. m., by Chas. Allen, W. C. H., O.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening,

July 2nd at 7:30 o'clock.

Installation of officers.

p. m.

Regular meeting of Washington

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PRAYER MEETING AND

Chas. Allen, W. C. H., O.

Runners.

There are already on the grounds a sufficient number of runners to make interesting races, and other which set apart "The Prodigal entries assure good fields and some Judge" and made the rascally old interesting sport.

Other Contests.

Auto slow race-Pair driving gloves. Auto time limit-One inner casing. Potato race-\$1.00; 2nd the potato. 3-legged race-\$1.00. Greased pole-\$2.00.

The man catching pig, gets him; value \$10.00.

Battle Royal-\$5.00. Bicycle race, 1-2 mile dash (under

16)-\$3, \$2, \$1. First and second prize in all athletic

Line of Parade.

8:30 a. m. form at I. O. O. F. Temple, west on Temple to Main, south not, on Main to Market, east on Market to Columbus avenue, west on Co-Perliss, 2:25 1-4, blk. m., by John lumbus avenue, and Court to Main, north on Main and disband.

> The following additions have been made to the parade: Auto Truck, Washington Ice Mfg.

W. W. Wilson, 5 wagons. John Wilson, 1 auto truck. Rothrock Laundry, 1 auto truck. * W. A. Tharp & Co., 1 wagon.

ceived at Rodecker's News Stand; give a good view of the new K. P. north to Paint St.

K. OF P. CASTLE HALL.

NOTICE.

The Foreign Missionary Society of The Market St. Grocery will be open Fourth of July morning until

F. FERMAN, Prop.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE. Mrs. Carrie Willis will entertain Scatter Ashes From **Suspension Bridge**

Members of the B. P. O. Elks and a few friends gathered at the home of the late William F. Willett Monday night at eight o'clock, and the Elks' funeral rites were held. A beautiful floral clock, a tribute from The mid-week prayer meeting at othy, returned to their home in the Church of Christ will be held the Elks' lodge, was among the flow-

instead of Thursday. The topic is, Miss Jennie Davis and sister, Emana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

All instead of Thursday. The topic is, "What Is True Patriotism?" (Matt. 22:15-22; Rom. 13:1-7). Leader, Miss L. Etta Rannells. Baptism at Close of meeting.

A Pible school conference will be conference will be conference will be contained to the contained t Tuesday morning, Undertaker C. A Bible school conference will be remains to Cincinnati, leaving on the held immediately following the praynine o'clock Pennsylvania train.

> At Cincinnati the remains were to be cremated, according to the wish expressed by the deceased just before his death, and the ashes scattered from the suspension bridge over the Soap Company, Dayton, Ohio, says: waters of the Ohio river.

Mr. Willett was born in Kentucky for ten cents; use one bar and if it and had a very warm spot in his for ten cents; use one bar and if it and had a very warm spot in his isn't just what we say it is, you get heart for his native state, and he left your dime back in a jiffy." It is a it to his friends to carry out his last strong claim to say that Easy Task wish—scattering his ashes from the be the first time Mr. Todhunter has your dime back in a jiffy." It is a it to his friends to carry out his last strong claim to say that Easy Task wish-scattering his ashes from the soap cuts the work of washday in bridge over the broad Ohio.

His son, Billie Peelle Willett, of the evidence of thousands of delight-New York, accompanied the remains to Cincinnati.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross STILL IN THE LEAD

First green corn of the season came in last night. Will have another shipment this evening. Fancy raspberries, Texas tomatoes, stock fine. Large green cucumbers, peas, green beans, Jumbo bananas, late Valencia oranges, Georgia nutmeg melons, fancy lemons, Circleville cab-

Will close all day the Fourth, but will be open Wednesday evening.

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Two New Novels **Worth Reading**

It is wish no small regret that the reader of "The Just and the Unjust," Vaughn Kester's posthumus legacy That there will be some splendid | Bertha W., 2:19 1-4, blk. m., by to the world of fiction, realizes that from this gifted pen there will be no more contributions. .

In "The Just and the Unjust" there are traces of the same genius Judge and "Nevy" stand out unforgettable, living characters. was the secret of Vaughn eKster's success-he put living folk into his books; he brought forth their foibles with keen appreciation and the touch of a master hand.

Sensational the plot, gruesome the happenings of "The Just and the Unjust," but alive with interest, pregnant with food for thought and relieved by quiet humor. It has for its setting a typical western town, with everybody knowing everybody else's business and intimately acquainted whether they want to be or

The hero is by no means a new type-a young man who has squandered his patrimony in wild oats and is reclaimed by a noble girl. He becomes the victim of circumstances and owing to complications resulting from his former life, is unable to free himself from the false accusation of murder without sacrificing his sense of honor.

The story reaches a climax intense in dramatic interest, with the silent bond between the guilty lawyer, his wife and his father creating a situ-Penny colored post cards just re- ation altogether out of the ordinary

Although by no means a "purpose novel" the danger of capital punhall and show the residence section ishment on circumstantial evidence is brought forcefully to the reader's

While Jack North goes to the edge of the scaffold the reader knows from the first who is the guilty man and

the character studies of "Shrimplin", the little bill poster, his family, book doubly readable.

Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, pub- such as is actually heard.

of fiction with appeal beyond the or- yoke with a multi-millionaire who is crushed, as both spurn divorce

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A Woman's Faithfulness.

Relieving the sombre situations, is "His Worldly Goods," by Marga- insane hospital. retta Tuttle.

Her characters are such as are tion and affection. "The Just and the Unjust" is a frequently met; her conversation is

dinary to the fiction loving public, a paranoic and confined in a private

Married to him as a girl, too

Mrs. Tuttle knows her social world young to realize her folly, the young 'Nellie" and her erring "handy perfectly and from her long line of wife goes out into the world with a man" stand out as positive creations, cultured ancestry and social prestige poise gained through heart-breaking sketched with a skill that suggests is able to create an atmosphere for experience and a charm of heart and the immortal Dickens and makes the her novel that is wonderfully true. | mentality that win for her admira-A friendship between the heroing

and a fashionable young rector bids Beautiful Nadine Carson, brilliant fair to bring added sorrow, for a Another recent Bobbs-Merrill work and gifted, is under the marriage reciprocal love springs up only to be

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The Republican State Platform

Code Of Principles Adopted By The Republican necessary restrictions; but we favor impartial and intelligent administra-State Convention.

Columbus, O., July 2.-Following is the platform adopted by the Republican state convention today;

The Republican party of Ohio, asanqualifiedly approves the platform adopted at Chicago June 22, 7912, by the Republican national convention. and especially the great principles therein set forth expressing unchanging faith in government of, by and for the people, as established by the fathers of our republic and practiced end exemplified by its great statesmen and inspired leaders, always advancing and progressing and wisely meeting new and changed conditions incident to the marvelous growth of our country and population, in the settlement of our vast domain, in business, industry and world power while under Republican rule—the rule of the people-and thus securing equal rights and privileges to all the people.

We also endorse other planks of that platform which uphold the dignity of law, the preservation of peace and order and the authority and integrity of the court; which favor legislation to prevent unnecessary delays in procedure therein and to keep pure the administration; which favor the peace of the world and the settlement of international disputer without war; which oppose specia privileges and monopoly; which express belief in the equitably adjusted tariff on American products of farm and factory, whereby all producers and toilers will receive just and rightful rewards and all American industries and business interests will be promoted and may prosper; which favor economy and honesty, national and state, in the conduct of public business; and which affirm the longcontinued policy of favoring and providing liberal pensions for the veteran soldiers of the civil and other wars, thereby doing a partial justice to those who bore the brunt of battle and secured by their splendid achieveents the integrity and perpetuity of the Union.

We further endorse and affirm the Republican national platform in its expressions of pride in the success and wisdom of the Republican administrations of Presidents McKi Roosevelt and Taft; and we heartily endorse the nomination of William Howard Taft for president and James Schoolcraft Sherman for vice president of the United States, and we pledge to them, and to each of them. our earnest support in the November

We recognize the importance of agriculture as one of the basic industries of the state. We favor such legislation and appropriation of funds as will sustain and increase the efficlency of those state agencies now engaged in promoting the agricultural interests of Ohio, notably the College of Agriculture of the Ohio State university, the state board of agriculture, the experimental farms established throughout the state. We favor such other legislation as will conserve our agricultural resources and improve rural conditions for the practical farmer, for the construction and maintenance of a state-wide system of permanchi roadways, and the extension

of the present rural system of free delivery of mail. . We recognize that the promotion and preservation of the health of all Lappiness and prosperity, and we pledge ourselves to the enactment of such legislation as may be requisite to secure an efficient centralized control over sanitary conditions in every of the state and to guarantee pure water and pure food in every community. We favor the establishment and enforcement of such state and municipal regulations in regard to sewage disposal and sanitation generally as shall prevent the recurrence of typhoid fever epidemic, and of other infectious and contagious diseases. We favor the provision of adequate hospital facilities and convalescent camps for the treatment of tuberculosis patients, and for the ultimate extinction of that disease. We favor, also, the extension of recreation grounds and parks maintained by the state and its subdivisions, so that matural beauty spots and public playgrounds in every part of Ohlo may be secured in perpetuity to all the people. We commend the progress alzeady made in legislation for promot- ton and the four escaping were the and bodily security of employes in mines, workshops and factories, and we favor such legislation and administration as will more effectually promote those objects, improve the con--ditions of labor, particularly of women and children, and prevent the evils bad blood or foul breath. of overcrowding in cities. We also these kill-hopes by taking Dr. King's pledge ourselves to the enactment and enforcement of legislation for secur-

ng prompt and equitable compensato workingmen and their depend-

in all cases of fatal or disabling

THE PLATFORM PASSES MUSTER ON MONDAY

We recognize that the cause of popular government is involved in the States senators by direct vote of the interest which the voters of Ohio snall take in the approaching special election upon the amendments to the sembled in representative capacity, organic law of the state proposed by the nonpartisan constitutional convertion, and we commend to the discring regardless of party affiliations. We insting attention of the people the further condemn the scandalous conpainstaking work of the body. We pledge ourselves, moreover, to the tions under Democratic administraprompt enactment of such laws as may be required to give full effect to those charged with the performance

> We favor the enactment of such legislation as will correct existing innot above its true value in money, to the end that the taxing authorities in November next. may levy the lowest possible rate of taxation; we also favor a lower uniform tax limit so regulated as to positively safeguard the interests of the taxpayers against extravagance on the part of public officials, but in keeping with the natural growth and progress of the publocal government.

tribution to be determined by legislative enactment, in justice and fairness colds or any bronchial affection its cause of a lack of funds.

tion of the present public utilities law and the more effective prohibition and punishment of fradulent stock issues, dishonest corporate management, and excessive services charges by public

We favor the application of the short ballot principles to state, county and city administrative offices.

We favor the election of the United

We condemn the criminal cats brought to light in the Offic legislature, and commend the vigorous prosecution by the state of those involved duct prevailing in the state institution, and the inattention to duty by all such amendments as the people of state functions and receiving compensation therefore

We submit that the record of four years of Democratic administration of equalities in taxation, and provide for the state of Ohio, abounding in crime a better equalization of the tax values scandal, incompetence and extravof property, real and personal, at but agance, justifies the full and complete repudiation of that party at the polls

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We recognize that honesty and fair JUMPED RIGHT BACK IN ROOSEVELT FOLD

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Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2.-Robert R. McCormick, the erstwhile leader of the Roosevelt delegates at the Re publican seceding convention and one of the first to announce that he had no invention of following the colonel out of the old party, journeyed to Sagamore Hill in chastened spirit for aid and counsel.

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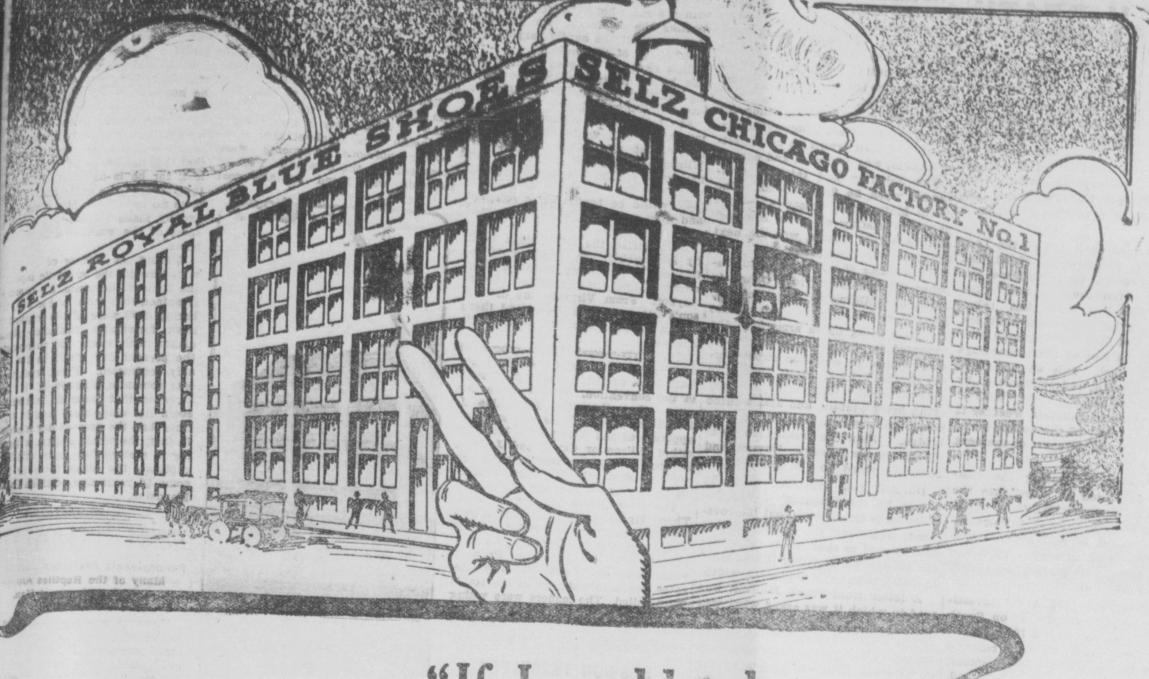
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"BROTHER BILL" GLEASON'S WONDERFUL PINCH HITS

ROBABLY not in all the history of baseball have two hits made in pinches in the same series and the same game driven fans into a higher frenzy of enthusiasm than the healthy swings of Bill Gleason in the fourth game of the world's series of 1886. They saved a world's pennant for the old St. Louis Browns, humbled Captain Anson's Chicago White Stockings, and gave Charles A. Comiskey one of the two world's flags which decorate his career in the national pastime.

The setting for Gleason's timely hits was such as to stir the emotions of fandom to its deepest depths. Chicago had taken two out of three games in the Windy City, and when the teams rattled into St. Louis, October 21, for the fourth game, the home ans were wrought up to a high pitch of excite-

John Clarkson, the pitcher who stood as the leading slabbist of the Chicago club, was on the mound for Anson in this game, which proved the turning point in the series.

A crowd, big for that early day, had packed every seat in the Browns' pavilion. Chicago cast a gloom over the assembled rooters in the very first inning when three agile White Stockings scampered over the home plate. seemingly placing the game on ice for Anson and his warriors. The Browns scored in the second and third innings.

With the score 3 to 2 in favor of the White Stockings in the fifth inning, Clarkson became a trifle wild. He passed Bushong and Latham singled. Anson asked Clarkson to pitch through the heart of the plate for O'Nelll to make him hit. If Clarkson heard his chief, he failed to heed him. He passed the great O'Neill and the bases were fully populated.

In this crisis "Brother Bill" Gleason came to bat and immortalized himself as a pinch hitter. There were two out and the Browns were a run be-

The fans hooted Umpire Quest for his decision on two called strikes, and Clarkson at this juncture did a thing that caused his undoing. He sent one right over the heart of the plate.

Gleason braced himself and leaned hard on the ball, smiting it with all the power he possessed. It sailed out to safety between Williamson and Pfeffer. and Bushong and Latham came home with the runs that sent St. Louis ahead.

The scene that followed is indescribable. The vast crowd arose swayed by a mighty impulse, hats were thrown into the air, cheers rent the atmosphere, and the fans went wild with delight. So intense was the feeling that men embraced each other and cried for joy.

When Chicago tied up the game again in the sixth inning, Gleason again strode to bat in the St. Louis half, with the bases full and two out, and again drove the ball to safety, scoring Bushong and Carruthers and winning the game. Darkness put an end to the combat in the seventh inning, and Gleason's mighty pinch hits had worked their magic charm. As events afterward proved, they had saved a world's flag for St. Louis and humbled Captain Anson, one of the greatest baseball leaders of his time.

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CAN THROW STRAIGHT SEVEN HARD HITTERS

A player who is popular with the Hitting out four and five hits in a

fans is often most unpopular with single game looks like a great task,

Game This Season.

Pittsburg, Together With Hoblitz-

ei, Daubert, Olson, Yerkes and

Collins in the List.

'em where they ain't, and equally di-

vided, twenty-one in the American and

Four members of the Cardinal team

single game. Eddle Koney was the

first to turn the trick, getting them on

posing twirler. Reb Oakes duplicated

Reds. Rube Ellis was the next Car-

when he banged out a single, triple

and lifted two into the right field

bleachers. Lee Magee gathered four

The players to hit safely five times

in a single game are Byrne and Miller

of the Pirates, each collecting four

one spots and a double. Hobby of the

Reds gathered the same bevy on May

5, while Jake Daubert of the Superbas

did it against the Cubs with three sin-

gles, a double and a home run. There

were the only four to turn the stunt in

Ivan Olson started the ball rolling in

the American league when he bit out

five singles off Bill Burns of the Tigers on April 13. Yerkes of the Boston

Red Sox was the next to hang five hits in the Ban Johnson organization. This

came on April 20, when he got three

lins got five singles on May 18 in the

Larry Doyle of the Giants has had

the most success in hitting the oppos-

game. The Giant's captain has turned

the trick three times this season. The

first time was April 16, with two sin-

Eddie Collins of Athletics.

Ty Cobb of the Tigers is the only

Charley Dooin's Phillies seem to be

Tallest Tree in the World.

altitude of 480 feet. The biggest are

the mammoth trees of California, some

of which are 276 to 376 feet in height

and 108 feet in circumference at the

base. From measurements of the

rings it is believed that some of these

trees are from 2,000 to 2,500 years old.

The oldest tree in the world is said to

be on the island of Kos, off the coast

of Asia Minor. It is several thousand

years old, but just how many no one

has dared to say. The tree is carefully

preserved by a wall of masonry around

it, and the trunk is 80 feet in circum-

striking their stride again.

farce game with the Detroit Tigers.

singles on June 1.

the National league.

Players and Fans.

Texan Cut Davy Jones Off at Plate Bobby Byrne and "Dots" Miller of attend this service. by Perfect Peg From Deep Center Fleid-Louden Forced to Make Fallaway Slide.

his fellows. In fact, it is an excep- but it has been frequent this season tion when a star can hold the good for the batters in the American and will of both the public and the team. National leagues. To date just forty-Tris Speaker is one of the exceptions. two players have succeeded in hitting There is no more popular player on the Boston team, and there is no one on the team who is liked more twenty-one in the National. Four Naby management and players than this tional leaguers have piled up five binsame Speaker. Tris is one of the gles in a single contest, while three most unassuming of men. Sometimes, have turned the trick in the Ban Johnplayers say, Speaker's modesty is son organization.

painful. For three years now Tris has been have clouted out four bingles in a trying to snatch Ty Cobb's laurels.

For three years he has failed. But this year he is trying even harder, April 16, with Miner Brown the opand right now he seems to have as good a chance as anyone to sit in the stunt April 22 when he opposed fame's throne at the close of the 1912 Humphries, Keefe and Bagby of the

He is hitting harder than ever, his dinal to get four safeties in one game. fielding has been one of the features He did this on May 5 against the Reds, of Boston's defensive play, and Manager Stahl has found in Speaker a very able exponent of the mysteries of inside play.

Speaker probably has the best throwing arm in baseball. In a recent



Tris Speaker.

as Player, Says Griffith. Clark Griffith, manager of the Wash-

ington team, does not agree with President Ban Johnson in counting as a player a manager who appears on the field in uniform, even though he may not go to bat. He does not believe in the justice of the latest edict of the boss of the American league. "A club is allowed 25 players," says Griffith, "and that ought to include players, not coachers. I am not a player just because I wear a uniform. I wear a uniform in order to be closer to the game than I could be if compelled to make complaints to umpires and assist my team at critical pinches with my experience. But that shouldn't make me one of the players allowed the club. Harry Wolverton may rightly be considered a player. So might Harry Davis and Jake Stahl and Jimmy Callahan. They appear in regular championship games and figure in the box scores. But Hughie Jennings and I are no more players than Connie Mack, even though we do wear a uniform and coach on the lines. I am not in sympathy with President Johnson in this view of the matter, but hardly expect to make a test case, as I haven't

SAYS BAN JOHNSON IS WRONG

Manager Who Appears on Field In Uniform Should Not Be Counted

Wireless Works Better at Night. That the long electric waves utilized in aerial telegraphy over great distances travel better during the hours of darkness than of sunlight, and that the natural electric waves occasioned by atmospheric electric discharges, known as "strays" or spatched more satisfactorily during youngster on Dahlen's staff. the hours of the night than in the daytime is now a matter of common knowledge.

Tests made in London during the solar eclipse on April 17 last indicate that the darkness of this eclipse had the normal effect of facilitating the propagation of these waves over great distances, but that there are portions of time during the period of deepest darkness at the receiving station when propagation is notably impeded. Whether or not this last phenomenon is to be taken as a mere accident has not yet been clearly ascertained .-

game Tris demonstrated his ability along this line.

Delehanty was on third and Louden on second when Willett drove a single to center. Ordinarily Louden could have scored standing up, but Speaker made a fast pick-up and a faster throw, and the Tiger was forced to drop into a fallaway slide to beat the throw.

Speaker gave Davy Jones the laugh one day last season. The Tigers were two or three runs behind and Jones was on second when Crawford smashed a corking single to center field. Jones was off with the hit and he was rounding third when Speaker picked up the ball.

Tris straightened for just an instant, then threw. Jennings, on the side lines, called to Jones to hurry. But the ball was faster, and Catcher Carrigan was waiting for the Tiger as he slid in.

That throw and put-out was a matter for jest between Speaker and Jones for several days afterwards.

Speaker was born in Hubbard City, gles, a double and a three-bagger. Next Tex., April 19, 1883. He played in came May 1, when he got two singles, 1906 with the Clebourne club of the a two-base knock and a home run. the limit of players even counting my- North Texas league, being a pitcher Five days later he again got two sinand substitute outfielder. When he gles, a double and a three-base hit. went to Houston in the Texas league in 1997 he dropped pitching and went player in the American league to get into the outfield as a regular. four hits in more than one game. The

> He batted .314 that season and was demon Detroiter has ripped off four purchased by Boston. bingles twice in one game this season.

Ragon Is Promising. Pat Ragon, the young Brooklyn "X's" to wireless operators, are de- pitcher, looks like a most promising

Athletics Are Ambitious.

It is the ambition of the Athletics to win three world's championships in succession, but they realize that there is a good deal to be done in the meantime and are attending to their present knitting without straining or running matters.

Cardinals Try Change. The Cardinals are springing a new stunt. They always hit at the first ball pitched, if it is near the plate. Good idea for a change.

JR. O. U A. M.

All members of Washington C. H. Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. hall Tris Speaker Is Popular With Make Five Clean Hits in One Sunday, June 30, at 6:30 p. m., prompt, to attend memorial services at the First Baptist church. All members of other councils are cordially invited to meet with us and

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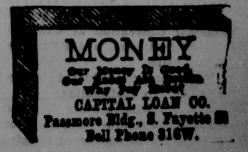
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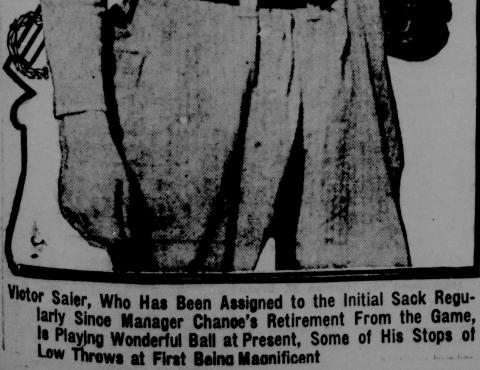
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PAVING RESOLUTIONS MEET UNTIMEY DEATH

Rothrock and Sheets Kill Plan to O. Depot on Paint Street.

for Cemetery Results in Little of Circle Avenue—Appropriation Made for Ten New Lights and Ten Fire Plugs.

Township trustees and City Council, meeting. and later the regular session of Council lasted from shortly after 7 until nearly eleven o'clock Monday night. Few visitors were present.

President Light was made chairman of the join session. This meeting was called to consider the purchase of more cemetery grounds, as the Taylor property east of the cemetery had been recommended for pur-

George Cox moved that the Taylor property be purchased, Council, the Trustees and Mrs. Taylor each appointing a man to fix the value of the land. Jerome Taylor, of the Trustees, thought a vote should first be taken on a resolution to buy land, and that Cox was out of order. The ed with residents of Circle avenue Solicitor stated that the action as and a majority of them favored a proposed by Mr. Cox was not bind-

Rothrock expressed the opinion move any doubt about a fair deal. Cox again took the floor, upholding his motion with another short speech. provement ordinance was placed on The vote stood seven yeas and three its passage, Cox and Sheets voting no. noes, Durant, Chapman and Roth-

The Solicitor held that a resolusary, and then it was up to Council read, showing \$45.15 collected from to carry out further details of making fines and licenses. This was placed the purchase. He was not positive on file. The auditor's report for the just what was required, however, month of June was read and placed and upon motion by Rothrock that on file. It shows a balance of \$1,the Solicitor look up steps necessary | 229.80. and report at a meeting August 5th, the situation was placed back almost next taken up. This carried with as it was before the meeting and ad- it appropriation for ten additional

cil was taken up, all members being Humane officer was another feature. present. J. F. Evans, representing After Auditor Pine had stated that South Main street citizens, was giv- the appropriation carried some \$1800 en the floor, and asked that Council to \$2000 more than was actually in borrow money to push the South the treasury to appropriate, it was Main street improvement which is passed. going forward at a snail's pace.

with the statement that if the con- and three in the Pavey addition and tractors had not money enough to on South Main street-if the Service carry the work forward they should Director desires to locate them as not have taken the job. McLean recommended by the committee. In thought the city should assist in Millwood the recommendation was pushing the work. Auditor Pine to place them at the intersection of thought action unnecessary and ex- Briar and Madison, Mulberry and plained why. Rothrock then moved Millwood and Lakeview and Madison. that Council have the auditor to In the English addition, Peabody and borrow \$1000 if necessary. Cox went and North, Peabody and Forest, Easton record as being against the move- ern avenue and Pearl and Pearl and ment. Rothrock made some caustic Bath. The others are Harrison and remarks about having understood Oak, South Main and Oak and on

that the contractors were playing need of more than, three lights in for delay, as they had so much work Millwood, but it was said it was up on hands that they desired delay on to the Service Director to locate them this ballot, subtracting a vote from recently at University college, Lonthe South Main street improvement. to suit himself. Pave Street Opposite the B. & The contractors are Bell, Blade and The ordinance to issue bonds for into the Wilson column. Hays. Rothrock also thought they \$5,000 for street improvements, had been done. An ordinance to or Rankin, was next read and passed. people, but A. Mitchell Palmer, the borrow \$1000 payable within 30 The Solicitor had thirteen ordi-BRICK CENTER PLAN IS DEAD days from July 25 was passed, Cox nances when he first arrived. The withdren their motion They know voting yes, but adding, "it isn't South Main street assessing ordi- they would be beaten on a roll call

McLean, as chairman of the Law of typewritten matter, was the next their weakness. Joint Session to Purchase Land & Ordinance committee which had taken up, read and passed. Action-Plan to Brick Center a great deal of trouble has taken Paint by building a brick center. mon's following and gave the vote to place, said he understood that Mr. Durant spoke of a number of the Robbins had filed a check for \$36.50 residents being up in arms over the to cover the cost of the proceedings proposed improvement, stating that friends. on High street. This was produced they wished to have the street nar- The forty-second ballot proceeded McLean was placed in the hands of curb if at all. Rothrock spoke fav- from lowa exploded the biggest laugh Auditor Pine to ascertain whether it oring brick centers, and also wanted of the convention. It cast a vote for covered the cost of the action taken South Main street bricked to the none other than the Honorable J The joint session of the Union by the city, and to report at the next bridge. When the resolution was Hamilton Lewis. There was as much

> -Rothrock, representing the com- Chapman voted no and killed it. mittee appointed to investigate the Durant later explained that the applause died out. His eyes twinkled method of repairing streets by build- reason he voted against it was be- as he announced the vote ing brick centers, made a short re- cause he favored permanent improveport in which he said a bond issue ment, and that the sewers should Then Mr. Wallace of Washington of \$5,000 was favored. This was first be laid so that the street would passed for the time being, and other not be torn up, and that it was more

> Engineer Jacobs had not investigated the railroad "steal" on South read in which it was asked what was were called. The leaders were voting Sycamore street where 70 feet was expected of the property owners on "aye" as they put on their coats and taken from the C. H. & D. railroad Hinde street regarding the building hats. The convention adjourned at on the Sycamore street improvement, of new eight-foot sidewalks as orand not placed where it belonged. dered some time ago, when the He had another case somewhat sim- property owners were given the ilar which he is to report upon at privilege of building their oun sidethe next meeting.

McLean reported that he had talkbrick center on the street. 35c ad- making a great improvement over the ditional per front foot was the estimated extra cost over macadam conthat condemnation proceedings struction, and the engineer was orshould be the means of fixing the dered to revise plans and specificaprice, and that such a step would re- tions for a 14-foot brick center on Circle avenue.

The Market street sidewalk im-

The ordinance regarding public rock voting no. The chair declared printing was placed on its second the motion carried, but Rothrock ap- reading upon motion by Rothrock, pealed from his decision, saying that and referred to the Committee on a three-fourths vote was necessary Law and Ordinances to report back at the next meeting.

Mayor Harve W. Smith's monthly tion to purchase land was first neces. report for the month of April was

The appropriation ordinance was street lights and ten water plugs for Then the regular session of Coun- fire protection. \$10 per month for

Three of the new lights go to Mill-This brought Rothrock to the floor wood, four to the English addition,

located Rawlings to Campbell, High Monday's Session LARGEST SPHINX YET FOUND to Harrison avenue, South Main and

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The committee also desired a light on Market street removed or placed teenth of the day was begun at 10:55, in the middle of the street instead of with the same hopeless situation conto one side. Chapman urged the nouncement of the ballot,

the Harmon column and putting it don, by Professor Flinders Petrie.

nance, consisting of about five feet and they were not anxious to parade

Ohio varied the proceedings again been instructed to investigate the Then came the resolution to im- by introducing the name of Mayor High street improvement, over which prove Hinde street from Court to Gaynor. It took away another of Har-Gaynor. From Virginia one of Wil-

by Mayor Smith, and upon motion by rowed and bricked from curb to with little change, and then the joker placed on its passage, Durant and applause as had been turned loose for lowered his head modestly until the

Stone seconded it. There was a rumpus at once. Mr. Palmer of Pennsyleconomical to pave the entire width. vania demanded a roll call. The dele-A letter from Frank Johnson was gates began to walk out as the states

SESSION TURBULENT

"Houn' Dawg" Club.

walks under the plans and specifica-

tions. This has resulted in the im-

provement going forward slowly, but

A resolution to improve Sycamore

street by building sidewalks, was

The resolution to improve the

south side of Paint street opposite

the B. & O. depot, was lost by Roth-

rock and Sheets voting no. The res-

olution to pave west Paint street op-

posite the B. & O. depot, or rather

to the D. T. & I, railroad was taken

up and the votes of Rothrock and

Sheets killed the movement which

would have meant so much to the

going to wade in the mud let us do

it" and that "sewer system comes

somewhat peeved because the plan of

bricking the center of Hinde street,

which he fathered, had been killed

and this he virtually admitted. Dur-

ant explained that the sewer system

to come later need not disturb the

on the west side of South Fayette

street near the Arlington, was adopt-

ed. Another resolution to build ce-

ment walk in front of the Williams

The proposition of building under-

ground sidewalks at the intersection

of Oakland avenue and the B. & O.

railroad was discussed at length.

This is contemplated in order to

make the crossing safe for the school

children. This ended with the ap-

pointment of a committee to confer

with the railroads on what best to

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Arroyo Grande, Cal., May 1, 1884, her

parents having moved to that state

from New England. While still in

her teens she began to write for

newspapers in San Francisco and

made several trips abroad for various

publications. She made her qualify-

ing flights Aug. 2 of last year. She

not only fulfilled the requirements,

but set up a world's record for accu-

rate landing with a monoplane. Her

most notable achievement was a flight

across the English channel from Do-

Mrs. Loverta Bass, colored, of Cir-

city Saturday by Rev. R. D. Grant,

the new husband being Simon Brad-

ley, a section worker on the N. & W.

come to this city recently and were

married by Rev. Grant.

Want ads are profitable.

ver, England, to Pardelot, France.

the next regular meeting.

Awful Plunge

Adjournment was then taken until

To Sure Death

block was adopted.

A resolution to construct sidewalk

old brick walks.

When calm had been restored Chairman Ollie James announced that hereafter any person who carried a banner on the floor of the convention would be arrested, as the banners of the candidates have been productive of wild scenes. It was some time be fore the uproar entirely subsided.

"The gentleman from Nebraska," said Chairman James, "rises to a

"Go on," they shouted to Bryan. Mr. Bryan faced the audience. There was not a tremor in his voice, nothing to indicate the fact, except perhaps a slight paleness, that he had been in a fighting crowd a few mo ments before and had words of lynch ing thrown at him. "I was seated in my delegation," he said, "when there was placed in front of us a banner I went to the Missouri delegation and inquired from the chairman to see whether it was taken there at his request. If it was the unauthorized act of those who brought it. I have nothing to say, but if the Missouri delegation is responsible for it I claim the right to answer the question which they present."

turned to his seat in the Nebraska delegation, with police in front of irate Missourians.

Pimples Replaced by Smooth, Clear gave him the grizzly hug.

Try This Remedy at Our Risk. Ugly pimples and blotches not only disfigure the face but cause unpleas-

They are a form of eczema and tions" but demand rational treat-

remedy, Saxon Salve, first proves its sequently no arrests were made. great value. Apply it as directed on cleville, who was granted a divorce going to bed-only a few treatments a few days ago, was married in this are necessary to show its marvelous

A remarkable feature that gives! ability to penetrate the skin and car- ased."

Remarkable Discovery in Egypt-Linen From Tombs Fresh as If Made Yesterday.

London.-The largest couchant fronting the delegates. Nothing was Sphinx ever discovered is one result happening but the hardly varying an- of the last season's work in Egypt of the British School of Archaeology Ohio changed its vote slightly on there, an account of which was given genial of workers,

The Sphinx was found in Memphis. It is 26 feet long and weighs over 80 could borrow money themselves as which had been drawn up by Solicit- journment was made by the Clark tons. It is probably a work of the nineteenth dynasty, about 1300 B. C. Other enormous monuments were

excavated. In the Temple of Ptah at that it is not he, but the camp, that withdrew their motion. They knew Memphis was found another great



Sample of Egyptlan Sculpture.

Sphinx, inscribed with the name of Rameses II. Another monument of great interest that was laid bare is a large group in red granite representing Rameses II. standing beside the god Ptah, of whose temple that monarch was a lavish benefactor.

Finds of importance were made elsewhere. In a large cemetery at Tarkah were discovered a number of tombs, about 600 in all, the earliest being prior to the age of Menes and the founding of Memphis, about B. C. 6000, while the cemetery seems to have been used as a place of burial until Roman times. The preservation of the tombs and their contents was remarkable

Linen of the pre-Mena age was as clean and fresh as if it had just come from the loom. The coffins, many of them made in the form of houses of the period, were excellent in preservation. Very interesting was the discovery of a number of basket or wickerwork coffins, a curious forerunner of the earth-to-earth burial movement of the present day. Many beautiful baskets and examples of plaitings were

The collection will be exhibited in London in about a month's time.

"COP" GOT REAL GRIZZLY HUG

Cinnamen Bear Embraces Policeman In Ridgefield Park, Hackensack, N. J.

Hackensack, N. J.-Policeman Willlam Grassow, of Ridgefield Park, had the fright of his life when he encountered an Italian with a big cinnamon bear on Ridgefield avenue.

Bruin was up on a telegraph pole him and back of him, and not a word doing a stunt, for which his master was said to him as he passed the received ten cents, when the officer hove in sight and asked the man for his license. While the policeman's attention was diverted the bear came down the pole, rushed on Grassow and

> The officer's uniform was nearly torn from his back and his face was scratched in many places. He called for help, and Patrolman Cole arrived on the scene in time to see Grassow extricate himself from the "bunny hug" by a supreme effort.

The showman had tried in vain to make the bear release his hold on the will not yield to "beauty prepara- officer. When bruin did so both bear and man beat a hasty retreat across the river to Little Ferry. The police-It was in just such conditions that man started to follow, but the bear our new soothing, antiseptic skin looked back at him and growled. Con-

Vote Against "Sanitary Kiss." Chicago .- A referendum vote by the senior class of Northwestern university was nearly unanimous against the "sanitary kiss" and in favor of the special value to Saxon Salve, is its unimpeded smack, the kind grandma

> Loses Memory After Operation. Albany, N. Y .- Miss Anna Liebenstein was restored to life after her heart action stopped while undergoing a surgical operation, but her memory

SHANTYMEN OF EAST CANADA

Strenuous, Genial and Virile Type That Has Not Changed in Seventy Years.

Of all classes of laborers, the eastern Canada shantyman—particularly the French-Canadian woodsmen Quebec province—is the most streng ous, while at the same time the mos

Skillful in all that pertains to le making and the use of the ax, which he has learned to handle from early childhood, he is ever at home in the forest and wilds. Like the India were he unable to find his campgroun before nightfall, he would assure re lost, for he is at home anywhere the forest, while cold and hardship have no terrors for him, since he car usually make himself comfortable spite of the worst conditions imp nable.

Tracing the history of the shant man through the romantic legends the conteurs de conte, the impression is gained that those of the early ly bering days were of the roughest ar most formidable character-physic giants, with whom the shartymen the present day would be but mis ably contrasted. From truer, there less romantic, sources, it is for however, that those old bushwhacks could not chop more logs in a gir time than the present day lumberm In fact, the whole system of log m ing in eastern Canada is, with few ceptions, the same today as it some 50 years ago .- British Column

WISHES TO PROTECT SNAKE

Pennsylvania Professor Asserts Th Many of the Reptiles Are Valuable Friends of Man.

However men may regard the m osition advanced in the following torial comment in the Chicago P ord-Herald, there are mighty women who will not experience chill of horror that such a dread idea could be entertained in the man brain. Says the Record-Hers

Legislation to protect snakes are harmless to man and destruc to rats, mice and other creatures noxious to farmers is being sought several states, according to Prof. D. Bailey of Muhlenberg college, Pennsylvania institution. In a rec lecture Prof. Bailey pronounced "king snakes, the milk snakes. bute, the corn, fox and indigo sus all valuable allies of the farmer" commended efforts to increase number of bull snakes, which, the large, are harmless and abound some western states.

As man's knowledge of nature creases he finds many creatures us or harmless to his interests, and should act accordingly. Many sn are benefactors of man, accordi authorities, and once the instinct dread of them disappears the knowledge and familiarity the nothing objectionable in their ence in fields or gardens. The ment to protect useful and ha snakes, like the movement to p song birds, should find favor three out the country.

Actor Holds Two Records.

Herr Bernhard Baumeister has celebrated the sixtieth anniversa his joining the Imperial Court t of Vienna. This is believed to record for any player, and as eister is now 84 years old, and plays regularly on the same sta holds the double distinction of the oldest actor in Europe, and one who has played longest at one the same theater. He appear the evening as Falstaff in IV," one of his most famous roles received a tremendous ovation, turn for which he delivered a speech of thanks. The Emper Austria, who is two years Baum junior, sent him a special mes congratulation and promised sion for life to his wife, a c tively young woman, whom the actor married only two years a

Uncertain About His Name There is a man in Milwauk doesn't know his own name says he cannot ascertain it locates his mother, who has formation. Because he thinks it something like his name, he si self Alfred Nehring, and he the police to help him. He wr his mother, a widow, whom he seen for many years, is living Angeles, Cal., but he has been to get in touch with her. ily was large and he was turn to others when a child, and s his name was lost track of. O he doesn't know his mother's either, but he spells it phone Nehring. It may be entirely he states, but he has hopes t will recognize it .- Exchange.

Knew Where to Send T. He let her get in first and lowed quickly. "Fourth floor, to the elevator man. But, they do things somewhat leis city hall or whether they have to go slow, the elevator did until the man with the young said again: "Fourth floor, pl repeated this several times elevator went upward. fourth floor was finally remean elevator man cried in voice: "All off for the Mar cense Bureau," and the man woman were the only persons the car .- Philadelphia Record

History of Balloting

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Pierce (49)	.1852	
Buchanan (17)	.1856	Fremont (1)
Douglass (57)a		
McClellan (1)	. 1864	Lincoln (1
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Greeley (1)		
Tilden (2)		
Hancock (2)b		
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DILLON AND BROWN **NOMINATED AT COLUMBUS**

The Republican State Convention today nominated Edward B. Dillon, of Columbus, for Governor, on the fifth ballot, after a hot contest. Judge Dillon is at present one of the Common Pleas judges of Franklin County.

Gen. R. B. Brown, Past Grand Commander of the G. A. R., veteran and editor of the Zanesville Courrier, nominated Lieut. Governor on first ballot.

Edward L. Lampson, of Ashtabula county, was nominated for Congressman-at-Large.

Special to Herald.

Columbus, O., July 2.-Ex-Senator Meade Massie's minority report of resolutions against President Taft's endorsement, were defeated by a vote of 426 1-2 to 301 1-2.

Lawrence . Langdon, D. F. Anderson, Arthur L. Garford, Bernard H. Kroger, were placed in nomination for governor.

The vote on the first ballot

was: Langdon, 203; Anderson, 102 1-2; Garford, 232 1-2; Kroger, 156; Boyd, 1 1-2; Young

On the fourth ballot the name of Judge Edward Dillon, one of the Franklin County Common Pleas Judges, was sprung as a dark horse candidate, who from the time his name was presented polled an extra strong vote.

Taft and Roosevelt Issues as Closely Drawn as They Were in the First Session to Name Delegates-at-Large. Bernard Kroger of Cincinnati Also a Gubernatorial Possibility-Garof a Third Party.

hall shortly after 9 o'clock this mornences and in a short time the convensisted of the adoption of a platform, lowers of Colonel Roosevelt. the selection of presidential electors.

The lines between the Roosevelt of Chairman Brown. and Taft followers are said to be more closely drawn at the present

fority report favoring indorsement of ing to present indications, and the President Taft and the minority te fact that there are four candidates port opposing it. In the committee for governor, instead of two, tends swing into the Wilson column. meeting the motion to eliminate the to divide the Taft and Roosevelt Taft indorsement plank was defeated strength, so that the outcome could

led the fight that defeated the plank governor, as if they considered they favoring parcels posts.

the general committee's report.

Arthur L. Garford, Elyria auto manufacturer, chairman of the Ohio Roosevelt delegation to the Chicago convention and also Ohio's representative on the national committee of Government Will Use Navy In Panthe Roosevelt party, will be the candidate of the Roosevelt men, and the

governor, Bernard H. Kroger, banker maritime strike. and grocer of Cincinnati, and D. F. Anderson of Youngstown, constitu- already been made between the war by introducing the name of Mayor tional convention delegate, will be department, through which the governpresented by their friends. Kroger is ment controls the Panama Railroad mon's following and gave the vote to A Taft supporter, and the 90 votes of company, and the navy department Gaynor. From Virginia one of Wilthe Ramilton county delegation which for the use of bluejackets. These ar helped to nominate Taft delegates to rangements will be put into effect a the national convention will go to once, it is stated here, if any attempt friends. him. To offset this loss for Langdon is made to interrupt movements of there will be a loss to Garford in these ships.

Rooseveit delegates who will support Anderson, It was predicted about Senator Burton's headquarters that the Hamilton county delegation which fall in line for Langdon after the first

In response to the report that Taft leaders were in a conciliating humor and would accept a Roosevelt manfor governor, as a concession for support of those inclined toward a third party, the Roosevelt people proposed Garford as a candidate.

All efforts to compromise the contending factions on Garford proved a failure, however. Senator Burton for Taft leaders insisted that Garford should agree to a platform indorsing that adopted at Chicago, and campaign for Taft. Walter F. Brown, chairman of the state central committee, answering for Garford, told the senator there was "nothing doing."

Brown wanted his candidate to go into the field untrammeled by national issues or Taft. He announced he would accept a nomination under no other conditions.

Immediately following the conference Garford issued a fighting statement, in which he declared he had conscience?" And there was a laugh not changed his opinion a whit concerning the legality of the Chicago ford's Statement Knocks Prospects | convention. He agreed, however, if nominated, not to ally himself with Roosevelt or the Democrats. Senator Columbus, O., July 2.-When Chair Burton, after reading Garford's state man Bur'on called the Republican ment, announced that it would be im- intended to boil to Wilson. It was alstate convention to order in Memorial possible for the Taft people to sup- ready said that the Wilson men were

Prospect of a third party went gliming there was only a fair attendance, mering when Garford issued a statea straight Republican," he said. "If I had been a bolter I would have party formed it will be by other fol-

> This statement of Mr. Garford was said to express the sentiments also

The Taft leaders were in control of was no unit rule in his state. be increased by the result of the conresolutions were submitted, the ma- strength has not materialized, accord-Chairman Keifer of the committee | fered to support a Roosevelt man for | over by virtue of their own strength.

TO BREAK STRIKE

ama Labor Dispute.

· Washington, July 2 .- Enlisted men people, but A. Mitchell Palmer, the Taft forces have received specific in of the United States navy will be Wilson leader, called for an aye and structions to support Lawrence K. Grafted as strike-breakers if such nay vote, so the Clark men quickly Langdon of Lebanon, Republican floor a step becomes necessary to keep in withdrew their motion. They knew leader in the house of representatives, operation the ships of the Panama they would be beaten on a roll call entific and meritorious article. Names of two other candidates for Railroad company in the face of the and they were not anxious to parade

Arrangements to this end have

Monday's Session

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immediate prospect of it being real ized. There were no other changes in the ballot except that Wilson gained iu Alaska

Leaders Hold Conference.

As the thirty-sixth ballot was begun the leaders were in conference on the floor, but they were making no progsourians had lost most of their penper. They had been shouting in chorus whenever their time came to rement. But now they were merely grunting out the vote and wasting no energy in cheers.

Wilson had gained two in North Carolina from Underwood, but in Ohio there was no change, that state still throwing 29 votes to Harmon and 19 to Wilson.

Ollie James, having some business on the floor, turned over the gavel to Senator O'Gorman of New York, Senator O'Gorman was roundly cheered when he showed on the platform.

The thirty-sixth ballot was without interest or any change until Clark took two votes away from Underwood

Connecticut shifted four votes from Clark to Underwood on the thirtygation, which has been giving 10 votes for Underwood and two for Wilson, was polled. There was no change great fuss. The delegates were infirst state instructed for him which

Senator O'Gorman, acting chairman, ruled that the delegates could rote as their conscience dictated. "How about the fellows here."

someone asked, "who haven't got a Clark lost 51/2 votes to Underwood and immediately, or at 10:10 o'clock the Illinois delegation held a caucus The interest in the proceedings, which general impression was that Illinois planning a stampede on the thirtyninth ballot.

When the thirty-ninth ballot started there was a rumor that Illinois would bolted at Chicago. If there is a third first time there was a break in Colo- morning and held for further invesannounced 11 for Clark and one for Wilson. The chairman of the delegation, a Clark man, made a speech from the floor explaining that there

the expectation was that this would delegates to Clark until released by him or someone authorized to speak Two reports from the committee on vention in Chicago. However, added for him. The chairman upheld the science of the individual delegates.

A minority report opposing the in- Roosevelt leaders appeared indifferent | with the same hopeless situation condorsement of President Taft was of to the concessions and acted as if fronting the delegates. Nothing was fered following the presentation of they thought they could put Garford happening but the hardly varying announcement of the ballot

Ohio changed its vote slightly on the Harmon column and putting it into the Wilson column.

At 11:20 o'clock a motion for adjournment was made by the Clark their weakness.

Ohio varied the proceedings again Gaynor. It took away another of Harson's votes went to Bryan and there

The forty-second ballot proceeded with little change, and then the joker of the convention. It cast a vote for none other than the Honorable J. Hamilton Lewis. There was as much applause as had been turned loose for either Wilson or Clark, and J. Ham lowered his head modestly until the applause died out. His eyes twinkled as he announced the vote.

The forty-second ballot was taken. Then Mr. Wallace of Washington will not yield to "beauty preparamoved to adjourn and Senator Isaac tions" but demand rational treat-Stone seconded it. There was a rumpus at once. Mr. Palmer of Pennsylvania demanded a roll call. The delegates began to walk out as the states were called. The leaders were voting "aye" as they put on their coats and 12:45 a. m. until noon today.

SESSION TURBULENT

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separated the combatants. When calm had been restored Chairman Ollie James announced that hereafter any person who carried a would be arrested, as the banners of the candidates have been productive When it did Bryan raised his hand. 'The gentleman from Nebraska,' said Chairman James, "rises to a question of personal privilege."

Mr. Bryan faced the audience There was not a tremor in his voice, nothing to indicate the fact, except been in a fighting crowd a few moments before and had words of lynchwas placed in front of us a banner. inquired from the chairman to see request. If it was the unauthorized delegation is responsible for it I claim the right to answer the question

which they present." The storm was over. Mr. Bryan redelegation, with police in front of was said to him as he passed the Delivery. irate Missourians

Boys In Toils For Burglary

Teddy Jacks, claiming San Pedro, Cal., as his home, and John Kane, of Columbus, two boy tramps, were arburglarizing a box car in this city

youngsters. Both of the boys are about 17 years of age.

HE'S LOSING HIS HAIR



you noticed how Will Bruce is losing his hair?' 'Surely I have, but Jack, it's no wonder. Why, I saw him the other day hair with laundry

with. Strong alkali stuff that fairly boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts,

"I tell you, Jack, men as well as women ought to be mighty careful what they use on their hair; if they this ballot, subtracting a vote from were, there would be less baldness.'

"By the way, what do you use

poo Cream, and nothing else. You fined to quarters in an effort to idensee, I knew about it in London and New York, and I tell you it is a scinever knew one before that both cleansed the hair perfectly and promoted its growth at the same time.'

"Where can you get it here? At Blackmer & Tanquary's Drug Store. tell them that I sent you, and if you don't like it after you try it, they'll give you your money back.'

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Pimples Replaced by Smooth, Clear Skin.

Try This Remedy at Our Risk. Ugly pimples and blotches not only disfigure the face but cause unpleasant comments and suspicion.

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It was in just such conditions that Thirty-fifth - Clark 4331/2, Wilson our new soothing, antiseptic skin remedy, Saxon Salve, first proves its great value. Apply it as directed on hats. The convention adjourned at going to bed only a few treatments are necessary to show its marvelous healing power.

A remarkable feature that gives special value to Saxon Salve, is its ability to penetrate the skin and carry its healing, germ-destroying action to the very seat of the disease.

We give back your money if Saxon Salve does not satisfy you fully. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Messrs, Julius Lynch and Cecil Hays have issued invitations for a dance at the Pythian Castle the night of the Fourth.



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FOR SALE-High back office chair. See H. R. Rodecker. FOR SALE-7-room house, corner Main and Elm; also two 4-room houses on same lot. Will sell one or all. Inquire Mrs. Margaret Donnelly 156 6t in property.

FOR SALE-Plumbing material at 152 tf T. Evans & Co. Citz. 1128; Bell 86R.

FOR SALE-One square piano. 152 6t | 228 N. Favette St. 82 tf

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> Negro Soldier Attacks Woman. Seattle, Wash., July 2 .- The three hundred negro soldiers of the four companies of the Twenty-fifth intantry, the "Brownsville regiment," stationed at Fort Lawton, are contify a soldier who is alleged to have attacked Mrs. F. Pratt, a white

HOW THEY VOTED

Twenty-seventh Ballot-Clark 469, Wilson 4061/2. Underwood 112, Foss 38, Marshall 30, Harmon 29, Bryan 1. Twenty-eighth-Clark 4681/2, Wilson 4371/2, Underwood 1121/2, Foss 38, Harmon 29, Kern 1, Bryan 1. Twenty-ninth-Clark 4681/2, Wilson

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The civic parade, planned for July 4th, promises to be a big one, and will attract a great deal of attention. The following agreement among the of what the parade will consist of:

We the undersigned, representing the industries and business interests of the city of Washington C. H., agree to enter into the spirit of advertising our city and boost with pride the Civic Parade planned for the Fourth of July by actively engaging in same with the number of wagons, vehicles or autos as indicated by the number preceding our

1 Dahl Millikan.

1 S. A. Plyley & Son. Tysor & Thompson.

Fayette Grain Co.

Chair Factory. Brownell Packing House. Washington Milling Co.

Hamm Fertilizer Co. Slagle Lumber Co. Snyder's Bakery.

Tobin Ice Cream. Craig Bros. Smalley Piano Co.

1 H. A. Link & Co. 1 Jess Curp. 1 Bill Smith.

2 Gossard's Garage Ortman Garage. 1 Cubbage Wall Paper Store.

1 Leo Katz & Co. 1 Hess Livery Stable.

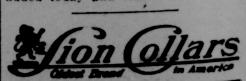
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Larrimer Laundry. Fire Department.

Dave Schneider Plumbing Co. Auto Gas & Electric Co.

McCoy Livery Stable. Rothrock Stable. Cox Livery Stable.

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